GOOD-BY, OR ONLY AU REVOIR?

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# TELL WEIRD GEM ROBBERY

Loop Jewelers and Police Chase "\$20,000 Robber" in Taxicab.

Chicago robbers, unhindered by the poriminal toll of human life, money, and

The weird story of the theft of \$20,000 n jewels from a store in the heart of the on and a brutal murder of a porter in a sloon on South State street suppleented the numerous holdups and burlaries of daily occurrence since freezing enther set in.

Investigate \$20,000 Robbery. reported robbery of Bloch & Mey-'s jewelry store at 127 West Madison rest accompanied by an exciting chase store and that they knew a secret bur- the aldermanic committee. glar alarm signal are considered bar-

fing circumstances. The Chicago Electric Protective comjewelry store. In event the door of the crimination. tore is opened a signal flashes in the who has entered the premises knows the If I were mayor or chief of police I would ompany's office he does so. Otherwise

police alarm is sent in. Get "O. K." Flash. At 8:27 o'clock the signal was fiashed in he alarm office and the reply signal re-

eived, showing all was well and the intruder knew the code. Shortly before 9 o'clock Benjamin Smith 4204 Washington boulevard and James V. Fitzpatrick of 219 East Forty-eighth eet, the first a salesman and the second n optician for Bloch & Meyer, said they proached the store in order to open it r casual Sunday trade. They observed man leaving the doorway and asked him he desired to make a purchase. He said e did not want anything, when, accordng to Smith, he observed the padlock ric candellers inside was swinging. Then,

Story of Pursuit. Fitspatrick related his pursuit as fol-

said, he called to Fitzpatrick to chase

"The man was about 45 years old, was about 5 feet 8, and well dressed in a gray rercoat and soft hat. He started to run as soon as Smith called out to me and I followed. He ran to Monroe and Clark

"Just as he reached the corner rough route Wentworth-Clark car was ssing. He hopped it, and I was just bout to jump on the step when he pulled revolver from his pocket and with a amous scowl at me made as if to pull the trigger. I jumped aside, but owed the street car down to Madison

Here Smith took up the story. "At Washington street I met Sergt. William Dillon, who dragged me into

treet and took Policeman Daniel Keough on board, and sped up Clark street. It ras not until we reached Chicago avenue t we caught up with the car. The po en and I boarded it and went through car, but our man was not on board. conductor said no one had left the but one of the passengers said a had left at Illinois street."

en the two policemen and Smith re d to the jewelry store they found Mangan. Coen, Buckley, and John on from the detective bureau.

Key Freely Used. ectives found an outer padioci e lock of the street door had bee with a key, that the safe had pened with the combination, and key was still in the lock. On the were a score of jewel trays and the

m Meyer of 350 East Fifty-eighth t, the managing partner of the busiced the amount of his loss af \$20,000. He said there were about ches, several hundred brooche er jewels, and \$10,000 in dian ot. E. L. Bloch, his partner, its 5352 Prairie avenue, corr

persons who had keys to the safe and that the whole affair lete mystery to him. He said

ve bureau, took the impre

#### Forces Line Up to Forestall Dance in Cafes

"Let Down Bars or Close Them All" Alternative of Aldermen.

#### PERIL TO YOUTH SEEN

Two alternatives face the council subommittee on dancing, which meets this morning at 10 o'clock. One is to remove the restrictions on restaurant dancing and the other is to abolish it altogether.

he fact that half a dozen outlying cafes have set off a space in which patrons are allowed to dance. They say it is unfair to grant this privilege in some cases and deny it in others. The Geiger amendlice, yesterday continued to exact their ment, now pending before the subcommittee, is designed to grant the same

Nearly 100 clubwomen have signified shortly after noon tomorrow. their intention of appearing before the subcommittee to protest against the Geiger amendment. They are of the opinion that dancing should be prohibited all cafés where liquor is sold.

The outlying cafés obtained dance hall licenses with the approval of Mayor Harrison. Ald. John Kjellander, chairman a taxicab of the street car in which of the subcommittee, is inclined to regard robber was believed to be escaping, is the issuance of these licenses as an evader police investigation. The fact that sion of the present ordinance making it ereported robbers were in possession of unlawful to permit dancing except by upon before the Americans are under eys and a safe combination which ena- professional entertainers. This phase hed them to make an easy entry of the of the question will be investigated by

"I am of the opinion that drinking and dancing should not go together," Ald. Kjellander said. "The plain intent of pany at 147 South Fifth avenue had in- the present ordinance was to prevent tailed a burglar alarm system in the dancing in the restaurants without dis-

"It would seem that the outlying cafes ompany's office. A ticker signal is then are benefiting by a subterfuge, though I sent to the jewelry store, and if the man don't know that of my own knowledge. O. K." signal to flash to the protective enforce the ordinance without quibbling."

> "Dancing is a pleasure in itself. With but should the alleged threats of the quor it becomes a Bacchanalian revel," followers of Gen. Villa, Felix Diaz, and said Miss Margaret Dobyne, chairman of the committee of public affairs, which is upholding the ordinance prohibiting will be contested

"Drinking detracts from the pleasure of dancing and puts people in a maudlin state. Both lead to promiscuous acquaintanceship in cafés. Strangers are emboldened to ask young girls to be their partners in the dance, with a bad result."

Opposes Mixing Dance and Drink. Drink and dance create a familiarity among strangers that could otherwise be avoided," said Mrs. Marion H. Beil. "The two should be divorced. Dancing may become so. Undesirable men would receive encouragement in attending cafés where they could meet girls in the environment of looseness given by music. wine, and dancing."

Mrs. Floyd Frazier and Mrs. Jean Ellis Driver will attend the council meeting to present the protest of the Chicago Wom an's club. Other women who will attend

are:	
Miss Helen E. Scanlan,	Mrs. Robert Kohlhan
Mrs. G. A. Soden,	mer,
Mrs. Ignace Reis,	Mrs. B. L. Engelke,
Miss Kate Adams,	Miss Harriet Vittum,
Mrs. A. H. Schweitzer.	
Mrs. Alice Dow Allin-	Mrs. Margaret Brown

Dr. Effa Davis. Mrs. J. T. McCormick, Mrs. William Sever The women will attend the meeting

#### THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1914.

probably followed by increasing cloud-ness at night or Tuesday, rising tem-perature; variable winds, shifting to day night. Fair Mon-

warmer Tuesday; light, variable winds. Sunrise, 6:50; sunset, 4:28. Moonset, 10:49 p.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO

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## TROOPS QUIT **VERA CRUZ AT NOON TODAY**

City Belongs to First Force to Enter; Funston Coming to Chicago.

#### Proprietors of loop restaurants point to CRIME GRIPS CAPITAL.

Vera Cruz, Nov. 22 .- Unless there are unexpected developments Brig. Gen. Funston and his command will be at sea and on their way to the United States

After Brig. Gen. Funston has safely landed his command at Texas City, it is probable that he will be assigned to the command of the central department, with headquarters at Chicago, a post which has been vacant since the transfer of Dance Allowed in Outlying Cafes. Maj. Gen. William H. Carter to Hono lulu.

Who Will Rule City?

What forces are to take the place of the Americans in Vera Cruz is not known tonight and perhaps will not be determined way. As the government of the city will not be turned over to any faction of Mexicans, but simply will be abandoned, it probably will be undertaken by the strongest force to enter after the Americans

Representatives of Gen. Candide Aguilar have been given every facility for the inspection of the books and the ous departments, but no one has been designated by him to enter and formally receive the city prior to the American evacuation.

It is assumed that Gen. Aguilar's men Clubs Oppose Letting Bars Down, will succeed those of Brig. Gen. Funston others unfriendly to Gen. Carranza be carried out, the occupation of Vera Cruz

Wilson Firm on Vera Crue Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-[Special.] -Notwithstanding tremendous pressure both from this country and abroad, Pres ident Wilson remained firm in his determination today to have the American troops evacuate Vera Cruz tomorrow.

Americans with interests in Mexico have pleaded with the administration to keep the troops in Vera Cruz at least took flight." until the present revolution is decided. warned by persons familiar with the Mexican mind that an attack on the departing Americans is not one of the more remote possibilities.

There was a feeling of uneasiness about the war department all day. Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge spent the evening in his office awaiting developments. The general staff was in communication with the department throughout the day. Many of the officers spent the day, as well as tonight, in their offices, prepared to act on a moment's notice.

Terror in Mexico City. Aguascalientes, Mex., Nov. 22.-[Spe-

cial. |-Mexico City in the last few days has been experiencing the most turbulent period of its existence, save only for the ten days' reign of terror when President Madero was besieged in the national The censorship which has been applied

o newspaper correspondents in Mexico City by the Carranza authorities has now vanced sufficiently close to the capital to open up frequent communications. Advices received today from Mexico City state that there has been frequent rioting in the last two weeks, accompa nied by bloodshed and wholesale conflacation of portable property, looting of ouses and stores, and open robbery of ople on the streets.

Soldiers Terrorize City.

The blame is laid at the doors of the Constitutionalist soldiery, who, knowing they were soon to leave the capital, gave up all pretense of maintaining discipline or order. Civilians, terrorized, hid in their houses, and scores of business broken open by marauding bands. Protests by foreign diplomats against the treatment of their nationals were re ceived with promises that adequate pro-

Troops Turn Guns Loose. Disorders reached their climax last Thursday night when Carranza troops, marching through the city to entrain for the evacuation of the capital, discharge volleys of bullets in the streets, result ing in much damage to property and

On Friday diplomatic representative of nearly all foreign countries represe ed at the Mexican capital met and at the end of a long discussion renounced all relations with the Carranza government, appealing directly to the comma the federal district garrison, Gen. Luci Blanco, to safeguard the city. Gen. Blanco replied yesterday by bring

ing into the city from the suburbs 10,000

#### TURKISH TROOPS WAR NEWS OF SUEZ CANAL

## Constantinople Says Enemy Lost Heavily in Battle

LONDON, Nov. 28, 2:25 a. m.-Reuter's atch sent by way of Berlin gives the collowing official Turkish statement: "The Turkish troops have reached the

Near El Kantara.

tara the Bitish suffered heavy losses and El Kantara is a port on the right bank

British Losses Heavy. The Amsterdam correspondent of Reu-

ter's sends the following: " A heavy battle, lasting nine hours, occurred on Nov. 18 along the Shaat-El-Arab river [this river empties into the Persian gulf and forms part of the boundary between the Persian and Turkish dominions] between British and Turkish troops. The British losses were heavy Captured British soldiers declare that the wounded included the British com-

mander. "One shot from the Turkish gunboat Marmaris hit a British gunboat and caused an explosion. Details are not available."

Loot and Slay Christians. PARIS Nov 22 .- According to news received at Athens today from Constantinople, says a dispatch to the Havas news agency, a large part of the Turkish garrison at Adrianople has been transported been relaxed since Villa's army has ad- to Trebizond, Asiatic Turkey, where the soldiers have pillaged the stores of Chris-

#### HEIR TO BRITISH THRONE UNDER FIRE NEAR YPRES.

Prince of Wales Not Far Behind Line of Attack in Battle in a Snowstorm, Defying Hardships.

[By Cable to Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 23, 3 a. m .- Percy J. Phillip, war correspondent of the Daily News, wires from "Northern France." During the assault on the south side of Ypres in a snowstorm on Nov. 19 places remained closed, except when [Thursday], the Prince of Wales was not far behind the line of attack, ploughing through the mud afoot, wrapping himself in vain against the storm and er loying all thoroughly.

"The prince made a long tour of the allies. He visited among other reginents the London Scottish, from whose officers he learned more of their famou charge and of the life in the trenches.

#### HOLDS MAN WHOANNOYSHER Telephone Girl Seizes Laborer and Clings to Him Until Her Cries for Help Bring Police.

last night and locked up at the Central to them as Black Hand leaders, whom station on a serious charge preferred by Jenny Dvorsky, 1500 South Turner street an operator employed by the Chicago Telephone company. Shukis, according when she was about to enter the telephone company's building at Washington street and Fifth avenue. Miss Dvorsky selzed Shukis and held him until Patrolman Joseph Cunningham came in answer

## **LAST 24 HOURS**

GERMANS force every one to leave Saint Nicholas, providing houses in Antwerp for families. Be lieved to be preparing for attack on England.

RITISH official statement tells of terrine slaughter of Germans Captives at English Detention All Civilians Are Barred. who attack trenches near Ypres. HE German and Russian armier continue engaged in a desperat battle forty miles west of War saw. The battle ground is be tween the Warta and Vistula rivers. The Issue round decided.

NTI-WAR AGITATORS in Russi foiled in conspiracy against crown; five members of duma

CONSTANTINOPLE dispatch says Turk troops have reached Suez canal after inflicting heavy loss on British and routing them.

#### ILLINOIS STEEL CO. PUTS 2,000 MORE MEN TO WORK.

uperintendent Says Prospects Are Bright and Expects Soon to Take Back All Old Employes.

Prosperity is returning to South Chi ago on the jump. This morning, it is announced, the

South Chicago plant of the Illinois Steel company will put back to work 2,000 of the men laid off last spring. The resump- quell the riot. tion of operation by rail mill No. 1 and by the structural mill reopens the idle

But with the announcement mills, issued a warning to Chicago's jobless to save a futile hegira to South Chi-

The 2,000 men who will be put back to work are those who were laid off. Other of our former employes, in the same way, will get the preference when other ills are put in operation. Prospects are bright, though, and I think in the near future we will be running to capacity." Since spring the South Chicago mills which normally employ about 10,000 men. have been running with about one-third that number. With the No. 1 rail mil and the structural mill in operation abou 5,500 will be working.

#### EIGHT DEAD, NINE HURT IN NEW YORK TENEMENT FIRE.

Police Believe Blaze Was Started by "Black Hand," Which Had Tried to Mulct Occupant of Building.

New York, Nov. 22.-Eight persons at lead, two others were so badly burned that they may die, and seven more, in cluding two fire captains, were injured as the result of a fire of suspicious origin which early today virtually destroyed five story brick tenement house in East Twenty-ninth street.

As a result of disclosures made to the police by a tenant who has been receiving upon whom a demand for \$1,000 was made n Friday under threat of bodily harm detectives tonight are seeking men known they suspect of responsibility for the

Panic which selzed the tenants when they were aroused by rescuers caused the loss of life, the police say, as the building was amply equipped with fire escapes. on the top floor, near a stairway leading to the roof, when the flames had been fire companies and two fireboats.

## **WAR PRISONERS** KILLED IN RIOT

## Camp Try to Escape: Five Slain.

and twelve others were seriously wounded in Thursday's giot at the detention camp here. The riot was precipitated when some of the prisoners attempted to escape. These facts were brought out Much Activity at Emden. at an inquest held at the camp on Friday. According to the evidence presented to he jury, the affair occurred at 2 o'clock on Thursday, just after the midday meal There were 2,600 alien prisoners in the dining room at the time. The guards consisting of national reservists, were standing in a room which separates the

Attack Guards at Signal. At an arranged signal-the breaking o window with a chair-the prisoners suddealy attacked the guards with cups saucers, tables, and anything else tha happened to be handy. The guards fired

a volley in the air, but this failed to A second volley was fired, as a result of which five of the prisoners fell dead or so seriously wounded that they died almost immediately. Twelve others were Young, superintendent of labor in the so badly wounded that they had to be conveyed to the hospital.

About three weeks ago there were gns of insubordination and the sentries began to complain that they were being insulted by the prisoners. Two Pravious Disturbances

The first overt act, however, was com mitted a fortnight ago when a large body of men refused to leave the dining hall on a stormy night. They were allowed to remain indoors instead of being sent to the tents. After that the authorities started building huts, in order to furnish etter accommodations for the prisoners.

The next ebullition occurred last during dinner complained violently and in contemptuous terms of the food. The authorities contend that the food fur-

#### **ENGLISH CHURCHMAN URGES** CEASING GIBES AT KAISER.

rchbishop of York Deprecates Vulgar Treatment of German Ruler and People by Newspapers.

[By Cable to Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Nov. 22 .- The archbishop of York, speaking at that place today, deprecated what he called the "gross and ulgar" treatment of the kalser by English papers, particularly the comic sheets

"I have a personal memory of the em peror which is very sacred to me. It akes me feel that it was with great rectance that he felt himself con to accept the fact that his conduct and the conduct of his ministers had involve himself in war with England. It is hard for a man to resist voices in his ear which are saying persistently: 'The hour of

The architehon pleaded that the peo and the newspapers speak with adm subdued after an hour's fight by several tion and charity of the great Germa

## PLAN TO RAID ENGLAND: FORTIFY BELGIAN COAST

German Submarines Are Being Gathered at Zeebrugge, While Other Places Are Strengthened

#### WHOLE CITY NOW EMPTIED OF PEOPLE

BY HUGH MARTIN. (War Correspondent of the London Daily News.) [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.]

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 22.—Curious and significant news has been received o the effect that the inhabitants of Saint Nicholas, a town with a population of nearly 40,000 and an important railway junction southwest of Antwerp, have been ordered by the German authorities to leave immediately. They have been offered vacant houses at Antwerp, which must be occupied by tomorrow.

This peremptory removal of the entire population from one town to another is unexampled even in the present Belgian campaign. A great movement of troops is indicated by the suspension for today and tomorrow of train service over a wide area east of Brussels

It is stated that this is only the first section of a great scheme for holding and fortifying the coast, which was to have been continued to Calais, and is regarded rather as preparation of a base for an attack on England than merely as a precautionary measure to cover a possible German retreat.

#### Gather Submarines at Zeebrugge.

That operations of the utmost military importance are going forward seems certain. I hear from what appears to be a trustworthy source that six submarines, some complete and others in process of being pieced together, are in lock at the canal head.

Every villa is fortified, and the coast between Zeebrugge and Knocke have been cleared of the inhabitants. But instead of being allowed to move toward the Dutch frontier the people are sent to an island in the neighborhood of Bruges. That city has been almost entirely vacated by the military, and only a small garrison of marines and bluejackets is left.

No civilian has been allowed within two miles of Zeebrugge for a fortnight. Big engineering works have been in progress at the head of the canal, and the whole coast line from Knocke to Nieuport is dotted with heavy gun positions, the artillery being of sufficient range and caliber to make an effective response to warships which attempt to bombard the littoral.

blas is the junction point of the canal system of northeastern Belglum. It is connected directly with Antwerp by canal and also with the North sea. The latter canal skirts the Holland boundary, and in taking this course German submarines can avoid violating the neutrality of Holland, which they would do should they go by way of the Scheldt river, which enters Dutch territory just north of Antwerp. By way of this same canal system the Germans

#### have direct inland water communication with Ostend and Nieuport.]

LONDON, Nov. 22.- "Messages from North Holland state that unusual activity prevails at Emden," says a dispatch from the Exchange Telegraph company's correspondent at The Hague.

The telegram continues: "Fishermen who daily cruise near the German waters say that the German fleet is preparing for decisive action in the North

"Prince Henry of Prussia was at Emden yesterday for an inspection of the torpedo and submarine craft."

#### BRITISH REPORT DESCRIBES GREAT LOSSES OF GERMANS

LONDON, Nov. 22,-Terrific losses in life among the German troops are described in the official statement regarding the operations in France and Bel gium prepared by Col. E. D. Swinton

and made public tonight. In one charge against the position held by the British near Ypres the Germans are said to have left 1,200 dead on frontage of only 500 yards. It is reported that one regiment of the Third German reserve corps has only 600 men left of

its original strength of 3,000. The report also describes the terrible armies are carrying on the fight. The British trenches are flooded in many places, and the men are forced to stand or sit in liquid mud and half frozen slus rinds, beat down on them.

#### Report Covers Four Days. The text of the communication is as

follows: "Nov. 20-Once more there is no attack in force again upon our left on attacks. About 1 p. m. their infantry Nov. 17. The four days from the 18th to the 19th have been unusually unevent-on this line and took possession of som to the 19th have been unusually unevent-

"The great change that has occurre has been in the weather. Winter now has set in in earnest. After a miserable afternoop of snow and slush, succeeded y a night of frost, this morning is keen calm, and bright, and promises well for the aviators who have recently been so hampered in their work.

Regarding the exact situation at ffect that the Germans had penetrated the town and had been driven out again have apparently been circulated. It is well to state that Tpres is in the hands of the Hies and that except for prisoners of war or possible spies, no Germans have suceeded in entering the town or even getting near it. The allied position there is stronger than it ever has been.

eft passed the most peaceful day they had experienced during the last month. There was little shelling and no infan-

to assault this quarter on the 15th, but

the damage inflicted by our artillery on

the previous day had been so heavy that

it had been decided to postpone the operation until reinforcements should ar-"There is no doubt that on the 19th. in massing preparatory to attack, the Germans had committed certain faults and our guns and maxims were given a good opportunity, which they at once seized with devastating results to the

rear battalions "The fighting to the south of Tores continued without marked advantage to either side, but the French everywhere held their ground. On the center all was quiet.

Sappers Hard at Work. "On our right the enemy continued to show some activity, pushing forward the saps and throwing bombs from their enches and mortars. One of their sap

heads was successfully attacked during the night and an earth boring tool wa captured. Ypres. After shelling our positions to the on our front, with the exception of an east and to the southeast they made three

> trenches 'out of which our troops had mans endeavored to press made a brilliant counter attack with bayonets and drove them out of the trenches "A second attempt made farther to ti southwest was pressed within five yards of our line before it was broken by our

suffered severely from our rifle and gui "The number of killed left in front of a length of some five hundred yards of our

though not by the guard.
"About 8 p. m. they massed for the not shell fire they gave up the att

ber of persons, reports from the capital

## the invitation of Ald. Kjellander.

him only nineteen returned. It is be lieved that one Bavarian regiment, 8,000 strong, which left Bavaria for the front on Oct. 19, had only 1,200 men left when an attack was made along the Manin-Tpres road on Nov. 14, in which it again

600 Left Out of 3,000. "The plight of some units of new for-mations is even worse, one regiment of the third reserve corps having 600 mer out of 3,000.

"If the period since the beginning of the war is considered the numbers are even greater. For instance, of the Fif-teenth corps, one regiment lost sixty offcers and 2,560 men. Another lost 3,000 men. These figures include casualties of

every kind-killed, wounded, and missing
"On all four days the weather has been bad. Generally fine and frosty in the early morning, it turned to heavy rain as the day wore on. Thursday snow started to fall about 1 p. m. and continued until about 6 o'clock. It fell in large, soft flakes which covered the ground for two inches and melted under foot. The state of the roads, already bad, was rendered

Wretched Conditions in Trenches The condition of the trenches became wretched beyond description. From have ing to sit or stand in a mixture of straw and liquid mud, the men had to be conten with half frozen slush. 'It is an ill wind, however,' and one good point about th weather is that it made the ground so soft that the enemy's howitzer she sink some depth before they detonate and expend a great part of their energy upward direction, throwing the mud about.

"Nevertheless, the wet and cold have added greatly to the hardships of the troops in the trenches and the problem how to enable them to keep their feet easonably dry and warm now is engag

Given Chances to Bathe. At one place, owing to the kindness of

were placed at our disposal as a whole bathhouse, lavatory, and repair shop. In the works are a number of vats one time. They serve most excellently on relief from the trenches.

While the men are enjoying their bath their clothes are taken away, their by American manufacturers of such maunderclothing washed or burned and terials. replaced by a new set. At the same time their uniforms are fumigated, cleaned and repaired and buttons sewed on. The repairs are done by women who are employed for the purpose. By this installa-tion some 1,500 men are catered to."

#### **OUGHT TO BE 'DREADNAUGHT'** Secretary Daniels Fixes Official Spelling for American War-

ships of That Class.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-Does a dreadnought dread "naught" or does need of medical supplies in Europe," it only dread "nought" (notice the "O")? Cranton Brenton, New York war relief Secretary of the Navy Daniels, after director of the Red Cross, said today Secretary of the Navy Daniels, after consulting the authorities, decided to-resulting from the lack of them. We are night that "dreadnaught" is the official doing all we can, but there is a great and not "nought." He announced his finding in an official "communique" to

#### Joint Demonstration to Be Made Against Exportation of Contraband of War.

A German-Irish demonstration is to be held on Dec. 1 at the North Side Turner hall, the Bush Temple, and probably a third hall near by if the size of the growd Congressman Richard Bartholdt of St. Louis and Henry Vollmer of Davenport, Ia., will speak, together with Patrick O'Donnell of Chicago and Henry Weisman of New York. '

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## YPRES DAMAGED BY BOMBARDING OF GERMAN GUNS

#### Town Hall and Market Place CAPTURE BY BRITISH. Five Members of Duma Caught TO GUARD CHRISTIANS. Destroyed in Effort to Dislodge British Forces.

bjected Ypres to a violent bombardment in an effort to drive out the British

The bombardment was like those which previous attacks have been prelim inary to an infantry attack. The Ger man troops, who for several days have mained quiet, are expected to take up

French Official Statement. The activity today on the battle front was described in the following official

"Today there was a violent bombard ment of Ypres, during which the market place and the town hall were destro "In the region of Soissons and Vailly there was rather strong cannonad "There is nothing to report from the

Whole Line Quiet Saturday. There was no hostile action along the battle front vesterday. The following fficial communication was given out in Paris this afternoon:

The day of the 21st was calm on the whole front in Belgium, as in the region from Arras to the Oise there were only intermittent cannonades. Our artillery idenced in general more activity than ceeded in demolishing many lines of German trenches. The enemy worked in or out of Russian ports on the Black elsewhere to construct new ones in the

The day was equally calm upon the Aisne, in the Champaigne district, as well as in the Argonne, upon the heights of the Meuse, and in the Vosges."

#### LACK OF MEDICAL SUPPLIES CAUSES WOUNDED TO DIE.

Hospitals Run Short of Necessities -Shock of Operations Kills Soldiers on All Sides.

New York, Nov. 22.-A distressing lack of medical supplies for the wounded of the European battle fields is shown in terday swooped down upon this city with appeals received by various relief organzations here and in the tremendous or- Zeppelin balloon works. ders received from the warring nations

quarters from nurses attached to some o the hospital units sent to Europe by that others to flight. organization show that the supplies of bsorbent cotton, bandages, gauze, an- balloon cannon and the machine guns æsthetics, lodine, and alcohol, and similar necessities are utterly inadequate. Servian hospitals ran short of anæs hetics three weeks ago, and surgical operations there have since been per-formed while wounded were still conscious, according to Red Cross reports Many deaths from shock of operations

are reported. "This country does not know the awful and pressing need of money to purchase these supplies."

POPE ADDRESSES 50,000 GERMAN-IRISH RALLY DEC. 1. His Holiness Speaks in St. Peter's for First Time Since Election as Pontiff.

> ROME, Nov. 22.-For the first time since his election Pope Benedict today delivered an address in St. Peter's. Fifty thousand people heard his holiness speak on "Faith." Afterward the Te Deum 193% was intoned.



#### Sterling Silver Coffee Set \$53.00

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Baskets, in beautifully pierced and engraved designs....\$5.00 No Charge for Engraving.

BAUMAN & COMPANY STATE AT MONROE

## TURK CRUISER IN FOIL RUSS PLOT BLACK SEA RAID

Hamidieh Levels Russian Wireless and Petroleum Station at Taupse.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-The Amsterdam orrespondent of Reuter's Telegram company sends the following:

"An official Constantinpole telegrar received by way of Rerlin sava that the Turkish cruiser Hamidieh yesterday combarded and destroyed the Russian petroleum depots and wireless station as Taupse, near Novorossysk (on the Black

British Take Disguised Germans. The Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph company sends the fol-

"A British destroyer has captured were proceeding to Smyrna.

ome Turkish torpedo boats in the Dardanelles, but the latter disappeared. A casualty list giving the names of the men lost on board the British cruises Good Hope, which was sunk Nov. 1 in the pattle off Chile with German cruisers shows that the crew, exclusive of officers ggregated 887 men.

Goeben Known to Be Damaged. PETROGRAD, Nov. 22.-Messages from Odessa and Constantinople give the official information that the battle cruiser Goeben, recently caught in the Black sea by the czar's fleet, was seriously damaged astern and less seriously dam

five men were killed. It was officially announced today that the Russian littoral of the Black sea has ary plans. een mined, in many places for a distance that of the enemy. Our batteries suc- of sixty miles out from the coast. Ships are absolutely forbidden to sail at night Dnieper and Bug, and in the Gulf of

#### ZEPPELIN WORKS EMPLOYES FOIL AIR RAID BY BRITISH.

Bring One Aeroplane to Ground

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Nov. 22.—Elaborate precautions which the Germans have taken for an emergency were responsible for the failure of the raid of three British aviators who yesthe object of destroying with bombs the Anti-aeroplane cannon and machine

guns adapted to high angle fire defeated penal code, and issued warrants for their the accomplishment of the daring exploit and succeeded in bringing down the hostile machines and putting the

When the airmen appeared the antiopened fire. The Englishmen dropped six bombs, two of which fell near the building. Two other bombs damaged houses, killing a man and wounding a

## **AGAINST CROWN:** INDICT ELEVEN

by Police; Charged with Anti-War Agitation.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 22.-The police their interests in Turkey. have discovered a revolutionary plot in The secretary, rescinded the order which several members of the duma are which he sent last week directing both nculpated, according to a semi-official statement. A number of arrests have pending an investigation of the firing on

been made. "At the beginning of the war," the semi-official announcement says, "most to place the American naval commanders Turkish sailing vessel on which were of the Russian people, conscious of the two German officers in disguise. They necessity of defending the dignity and integrity of the fatherland, were unan- cautioned them in the use of their discreimous in assisting the authorities in the tionary authority. The regulations pracmplishment of the tasks incurred by the operations of war.

Social Democrats Active. "An altogether different attitude was observed by some members of the Social Democratic associations, who continued an activity aiming at the downfall of Rus sia's military power by means of an antilemations, and the conducting of propaganda by word of mouth.

The government in October las learned of a plan to convoke a secret con ference of delegates of the Social Deme aged amidships. Seven of its officers and cratic organization to discuss measure aiming at the ruin of the Russian state and the speedy realization of revolution

Police Nab Party of Eleven. On Nov. 17 the police discovered that a eting of the said conference was to be held in a house in Viborg road, eight miles from Petrograd. A detachmen of police arrived on the scene and found there eleven persons, including the following members of the duma: MM. Petrovsky, Badaystff, Mouranoff, Sami

loff, and Chagoff. "There being no doubt regarding the anti-government object of the conference. the members of the meeting were arrest-After Three of Them Drop Six ed after a search, with the exception of Bombs Which Did Little Damage. the members of the duma, who were

Conspirators Are Indicted. 'An examining magistrate was intrust opened an investigation. Having examined the docum seized in the raid the magistrate drafted

an indictment against all the members o the conference, under article 102 of the BRITISH FORCE IN JAFFA

Athens Dispatch Via London Tells of the Occupation of That Territory.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ATHENS, via Rome, Nov. 22 - A Brit ish force has landed and occupied Jaffa.

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Beloochistan	10.6x5.2	125.00	75.00
Royal Bijar		1,250.00	850.00
Royal Sarouk	11.9x9.0	450.00	245.00
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Khiva Boukhara		195.00	135.00
Serapi		150.00	90.00
Anatolian	16.0x10.1	290.00	240.00
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Captains Ordered to Use Own Judgment in Near East.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-Secretary Daniels today cabled Capt. Decker of the cruiser Tennessee and Capt. Oman of the cruiser North Carolina, in the Mediter ranean, giving them discretionary author ity to deal with emergencies that might arise in protecting American citizens and

commanders to take no action whatever a launch from the Tennessee at Smyrna. Secretary Daniels thought it advisable again under the navy regulations which had been temporarily suspended, but tically give the naval commanders in isolated parts of the globe the authority to take any measures deemed necessary to prevent loss of life to Americans. They might even bombard a town in an ex-

His orders to the two commanders indicate that the United States has no in tention of withdrawing its vessels. dor Morgenthau today concerning the

#### 4,500 AUSTRIANS KILLED BY SERVIANS, THEIR CLAIM.

Retirement Before Franz Josef's Men Brings Severe Fighting-"Strategy," They Say.

NISH, Servia, Nov. 22.-An official atement issued today concerning the Servian retirement before the Austrians declares the movement is being made for strategic reasons."

The retirement, the statement adds, is eing carried out in an orderly manner in rear guard actions. The Austrians at Shabats, it declares, lost 1,000 men killed, near Smederevo 2,500 killed, and about the same number of prisoners, and at Soublin 1,000 killed or wounded. The statement concludes:

"Our spoils up to the present amount to seventy guns, forty mitrailleuses, and 0.000 prisoners.

nues as before."

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## FOES CONTINUE DRAWN BATTLE **BEFORE WARSAW**

#### Great Armies Locked in Desperate Struggle 40 Miles West of the City.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 22.-The Germe dumn between the Warthe and Vistula rivers, according to today's official reports from Russian Poland, comprises six army corps and presents a front fifty-five miles in extent. The two rivers prevent flanking by either side, hence the fighting consists of straight frontal attacks, in which the losses of both armies are heavy, but neither side so far has been able to gain

narked advantage. The Germans, military observers con end, cannot advance further in this region, since the Russian concentration, which was delayed by bad roads and by lack of railroads, now is complete.

Russian Official Statement. The following official report from gen eral headquarters was issued tonight: The fighting between the Vistula and the Warthe continues with great per-

sistence. We have obtained some partial "The fights on the front of Czensto howa-Cracow have resulted in no es sential changes. We have taken 2,000 isoners and some machine guns. "In Galicia the Austrians have evad

Austrians Claim Successes. VIENNA, Nov. 22.-The following oftration was issued here to

uated Novy-Sandez under the pressure

We and our ally continue our attacks successfully in Russian Poland. Several counter attacks by the enemy have been repulsed. So far the Austro-Hungarian roops have captured 15,000 prisoners. "An important battle is proceeding rest of Domajac and in the Carpathiana." Germans Again Threaten Warsaw. LONDON, Nov. 22.-The veil of secrecy



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## and the Austro-German forces. dquarters of both armies now are g themselves to the briefest stateconfining themselves to the briefest statements concerning the hostilities, saying merely that fighting is in progress. News coming from unofficial sources, however, shows that the German advance has penetrated farther into Poland than had been disclosed previously and that Warsaw is threatened for a second time. Gen. you Hindenburgh's army has advanced as far as the Lowicz-Skierniewice. line, which means that the Germans have covered two-thirds of the ground to the Polish capital, from which they are now

nly forty miles distant. Teuton Allies Beaten in South. Farther south in Poland, however, the Teuton allies are said to have been repulsed between Radom and Kielce.

The battle in East Prussia seems to have died down, but the Russians continue to advance in Galicia and are still fighting on the Czenstochowa-Cracow front.

The battle in Poland, in the direction of while the Germans have the greatest confidence in Gen. Von Hindenburgh, mili tary observers here and in Petrograd express the opinion that Russia's over-whelming superiority in numbers again must tell, as was the case when the Ger

Civilians Ordered from Cracow. PARIS, Nov. 22 .- The military governo of the Austrian fortress of Cracow has published a decree, says a dispatch from Rome to the Havas agency, warning civil-ians that if they do not quit the city they

"As the civil population of Cracow is not obeying with sufficient punctuality the order for the evacuation of the city the government warns those who are sle in obeying that they will be courtmar tialed and that they will suffer the death

As a result of the ordinance, the dispatch adds, approximately 50,000 Polestook immediate flight in all directions adding their sufferings to those of the

Cholera Appears in Prussia. PARIS, Nov. 22.—Several cases of cholera are reported to have appeared in Prussia and upper Sliesfa, according to a dispatch from Basel, Switzerland, to the Havas news agency. Two deaths from the disease so far have occurred in those districts.

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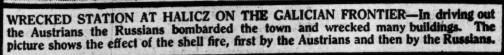
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## Scenes from the Eastern Battle Fields.

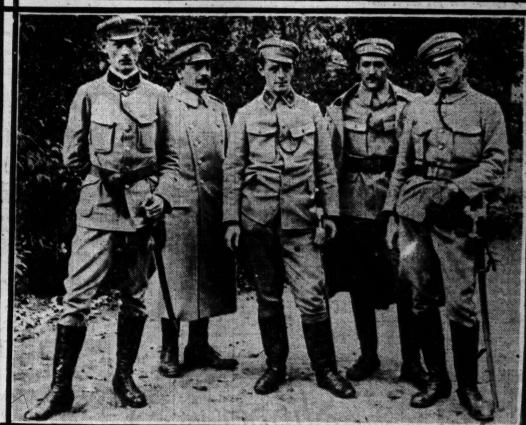






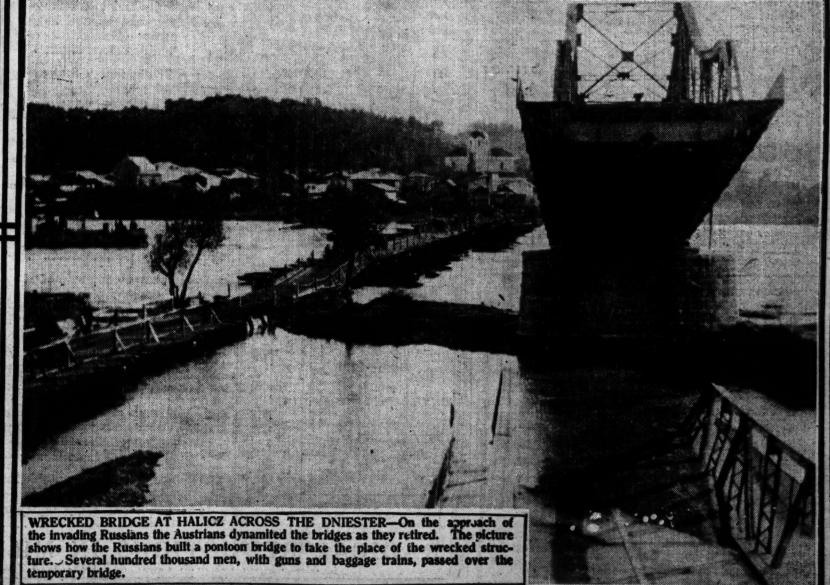


RUSSIAN OUTPOST GUARDING AUSTRIAN PRISONERS— This soldier of the Czar seems to have little trouble in keeping his charges from attempting to escape. They apparently are glad to escape the hardships and terrors of the trenches. One of them is taking a long needed rest while they are waiting for a train.



POLES WHO ARE FIGHTING FOR GERMANY AGAINST RUSSIA—This group shows a number of Polish officers who are taking part in the East Prussia campaign against the czar's forces. Although the czar has issued a manifesto that he will grant autonomy to the Poles the loyalty of the German Poles remains unshaken with the kaiser. Should the Russians win and attempt to carry out their announced plans regarding Poland many serious problems will have to be solved in unifying this old kingdom under the protection of Petrograd.





## **ASKS AMERICA** TO TAKE STEPS TO BRING PEACE

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#### Frau Roseki Schwimmer Urges WILL DEVELOP FIELD. U. S. Not to Wait for Cessation of War, but Act.

"Do not wait for peace. Make peace

This was the plea of Frau Rosek ner of Hungary, who spoke las evening at the West Side Sunday Night club in the Third Presbyterian church

Ashland boulevard and Ogden avenue.

"I am a woman of no country. I am citizen of the world, and I plead for all the nations," she continued as she urged the claims of stricken Europe, and espe-cially of the women of the countries she came especially to represent.

Only One Hope. that she may arouse such a sentiment that they will bring the pressure of publie opinion to bear on President Wilson until he feels he has sufficient backing to take the initiative in demanding of the rulers of Europe a cessation of hostilities. try by the International Women's Suf-

otency of woman's ballot in preventing "If the women have the ballot ther will never be war. They will vote money for education, for better housing, and fo other means of better living, but not for

The men of America are not so bigof America are not such slaves as we are have the respect of the nations of Europe. You have acted peace by keeping neutral. We can't communicate with the people of our countries because of the censor-ship. You must help us or there is no

Calls It Marvel.

Rev. M. D. Hardin, pastor of the church, declared that the growth in senti-ment in this country in favor of peace since the Spanish war was one of the

#### ROCKEFELLER FOOD LANDS. Will Be Sent from Rotterdam to Starving Belgians in Canal Boats Today.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-The Rockefeller undation food ship Massapequa, which left New York on Nov. 3 with provisions for the starving Belgians, arrived at Rotterdam late today. The Rotterdam representative of the American relief on took charge of the vessel and began the immediate discharge of its gium in canal boats tomorrow.

PRAISE TO AUSTRIAN ARMY. Von Moltke Denies Report of Dissension Between Germans and Their Allies.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.-Lieut, Gen. Count Helmuth von Moltke, chief of the general staff of the German army, in an interview today praised the excellence of the Ausrian army and sharply condemned the lies which have appeared relative to the pretended dissension between Austrian

## LATIN TRADE

Dr. Belt and Miss Carpenter Off to South America for Chicagoans.

arpenter, who are to carry out the new trade extension policy of the Chicago Association of Commerce in South America, left last night for Buenos Aires. Dr. Belt for many years has been a merchant in Buenos Aires and has transacted busiess in all parts of Latin-America.

erce to succeed F. C. Enright, who ienos Aires for several years. Dr country but with business men in the south half of the continent, is expected to be invaluable to Chicago manufacturers who are eager to transact business in Latin-America.

Miss Carpenter formerly was secretary of the association's Buenos Aires office. At the outbreak of the European war she was employed by the National City bank for its branch in South America. Later the Association of Commerce reemployed her and she goes to Buenos Aires in

charge of the branch office there. Dr. Belt will travel about the continer 200 days a year. He will make written and cable reports of conditions in all parts of the scuthern continent. These reports will be a part of the service of the Association of Commerce to its mem-

frage alliance and she made much of the Edward E. Core, vice president of the chairman of the Mississippi valley trade conference, said he believed a trading con poration would result from the confer cago delegates, that banking facilities,

wever, are necessary. Ever since the matter of an increase of our foreign trade has been discussed, Mr. Gore said "it has been my convic tion that the establishment of importatrade relations with foreign countries would be possible of accomp only through the medium of powerful rade corporation owned by the ma turing and commercial interests of the

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#### GAIN SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE

Chilean Minister to France Quoted as Telling About "Yankee Business Invasion."

IRy Cable to Chicago Tribune.] PARIS. Nov. 22.-The Journal des Debats quotes Señor Puga Borne, the Chilean minister to France, as saying that "Yankee business invasion" is aleady menacing Chile on account of the places left vacant by the departed Germans. Former American diplomatic repesentatives, business men, manufacturers, and professors are going to Chile to look over the ground and found new en-

Oregon Man a Suicide. Portland, Ore., Nov. 22.—With the discovery of the body of Taylor J. Blethen, neph-w of Col. Alden B. Blethen, owner of the Seattle Firmes, the mystery of his disappearance on Oct. 8 is explained. Across his body was count a rife, which leads to the belief that

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#### U.S. TROOPS QUIT CLUBS STANCH ENVOYS LEAVE VERA CRUZ TODAY EUROPE'S BLOOD

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avairy, leaving the defense of the out

utlaw bands to the militia Soldiers Stop Disorders. The regulars are now patrolling the streets and arresting criminals, rioters

and inciters of disorders. More than 500 eight hours, the advices state. While the uneasiness of the popular has by no means subsided, it has been much relieved. Business probably will

emain at a standstill until after the ocpation of the city by Villa's army. President Gutierrez, his cabinet, and th nembers of the convention who are not with their commands, leave tonight for Mexico City. They will make brief stops at Irapuato and Queretaro, but are ex pected to overtake Gen. Villa's comman

pefore Villa himself enters the capital. Order in Capital Now.

Mexico City, Nov. 22.-Perfect orde was maintained in the capital today. Gen Lucio Blanco has appointed authorities in all the suburban towns. In an interview today, Gen. Blanco said:

" I am neither a follower of Gen. Car ranza nor of Gen. Villa, but a Mexican and a soldier. When I was asked to leave he city absolutely unprotected that the forces of Zapata might enter. I refused ecause my first duty was to the inhabi tants. I will gladly turn over the city to a competent authority when such ar authority shall arrive."

Villa's Entry Delayed.
El Pass, Tex., Nov. 22.—The occupation y Villa troops of Mexico City has been delayed. It probably will not occur until after the evacuation of Vera Cruz by the American forces. This was indicated to day when it was learned that the retreating Carranza troops from Queretaro last week tore up several miles of railroad

track leading into Mexico City. Fighting is already under way at Guadalajara, the principal city of the west coast country, according to unofficial re-ports, at was said that a strong comports at was said that a strong com-mand of Villa's troops was assaulting

Thief Gets Two Chickens. angelbest Schmidt of 1118 Fullerton as reported to the police yesterday that cken coop in the rear of his home had be

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The Chicago Woman's club, with its membership of 1,200, has taken the lead smaller societies. It has abando its afternoon teas for the winter and has voted the money to the Red Cross in-

The North End Woman's club, organ ised into a Red Cross sewing society only two weeks ago, has completed and for-

Sends 2,554 Articles. The Chicago Woman's club already has npleted and shipped 2.554 articles o

Red Cross service-bandages, hospital garments, and clothing for women and children. Here is the list:

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viser, have made and torwarded this list necessities for the Red Cross: Triangular bandages, 423.
Abdoninal and chest bandages, 428.
Many-tail bandages, 100.
"T" bandages, 134.
Surgical shirts, 20.
Pajamas, fourteen pairs.
Gauze bandages, 704.
The Auditorium was filled in the aft-

ernoon when the 300 members of the German Singverein rose to sing "Die Wacht am Rhine." The \$5,000 cleared by the afternoon's entertainment was turned over to the German-Austro-Hun-

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Weird Story Leads to Chase of Street Car by Taxi Brigade.

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The impressions will be compared with hose of every one connected with the

Bloch and Meyer are stockholders in the American Diamond Importing com-pany, with offices in the Advertising building, which has been robbed twice within a year. Eight months ago the safe there was opened with the combins on, and \$5,000 worth of diamonds stolen In July the same safe was opened and a similar amount of diamonds taken. Bloch himself owns a jewelry store at 142 North State street. A window of this store was smashed on three different oc

taken. He said he was held up in front nome eighteen months ago and obbed of \$1,000. Says Jewels Had No Insurance. Mr. Meyer of the jewelry firm said alnost all the \$20,000 loss was insured. Later his partner, Mr. Bloch, said he must have been excited when he made

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relied on the protection of the burglar Mr. Bloch said the loss incurred at the irst robbery of the safe of the American Diamond Importing company was not oss was insured. With regard to the State street jewelry store, he said the loss of a few hundred dollars incurred

there was covered by insurance. which, under the ownership of "Andy Craig prior to two years ago, achieved us reputation, was the scene of murder in the execution of a robbery which netted the robbers about \$300. Th victim was Alexander Lennox, a porter, owned by Timothy Hurley

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next door to the saloon, and James Hunt engineer of the building, who lives at 292 engineer of the building, who call the saloon. They discovered Lennox's body on the floor of a rear room. His skull was fractured in three places and his face was added to and the control of the contro in. He was tied to a radiator and

Burglars in House Beaten. Two burglars who entered the home of Steven Valuska at 727 Fourteenth street early in the day got a beating and a berth in the bridewell tuspital instead of the plunder they expected. Valueka, who was awakened by the men when they started to ransack his bedroom, called three boarders to his assistance, and they administered a thrashing to the and they administered a thrashing to the intruders. Later they called the police, and the men were taken to the hospital at the house of correction, where they gave the names of Andrew Mokow. 18 years old, 652 Madison street, and Andrew Brick, 22 years old, of 660 O'Brien

A bartender, a porter, and a cus in Peter Hanson's saloon at 1101 Erie street were held up and imprisoned in a closet by two robbers early in the day.

Gives \$18 to Holdup Men. William McWeeny of 1245 Jackson bou-

levard, agent of the Northwestern Elevated railroad at the Oak street station, was compelled to turn over \$18 to two young men at the point of a revolver, who threatened to kill him if he made an out-Three men took \$3 and a gold watch

from Ragner Elfstrom, a 15 year old messenger boy for Otto Kalser of 3119 North Halsted street, in front of 3409 Elaine place. Harry Sides of 1347 Talman avenue,

conductor of an Ogden avenue street car, was robbed of \$25, the contents of his money changer, by two boy robbers early at night while the car was run-ning from Marshall boulevard to California · avenue

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A family of six is reckoned a considrable burden for even a strong, able-

odied worker to support. Way out in the southwest side a boy of 15 years is trying to do a strong man's "Since the arrival of the new baby, the work in carrying the burden of provid-ing a living for his four brothers and sis-four little ones have ters and his mother.

This boy hero is "Billy M." He makes s a week and takes it all home, to receive back each day from his mother dole for carfare and a sandwich for lunch. All that is left goes for food, rent, Walter, aged 6, was and clothing. But even the ingenious Widow M. finds it hard to cover the Items of expense with the little left from Billy's earnings. The church to which the famly belongs is helping with \$5 a month applied on the rent. The family is under-fed, ill clad, and in debt.

Just Now It's Worse. Billy has grown mature beyond his age in bearing his responsibilities and all unconsciously has assumed the rôle and bearing of the head of the house.

"We ain't getting 'long none too good any time," he told an interested visitor esterday. "But just now it's worse."
"It wouldn't be so bad," he added, "if "It wouldn't be so bad, he added, it wasn't for the kids. You see, they're little and they don't know and they are always wantin' things I can't get for 'em.

Challeton at thing rate my "This here Christmas thing gets my pat. There all those kids has just got to have something sure an' I'm always about two jumps behind tryin' to keep omething in the bread basket.

"Guess I'N have to get a better job any job at all, and there you are." How About It, Good Fellows?

That is the problem of Billy M. It is ommended to the attention of Good Fellows. Billy needs and deserves a lift and he is very sure, too, that " de kids ought to have a "regeler Christmas." A certain worker in the southwest district office of the United Charities has a earefully made plan for taking care of the M. family when the resources to do it are made available. She would be glad to tell any Good Fellow about it. The case of Billy M. by investigation can be duplicated in most any section of the city. There are a great many Billy M.'s who will have to hope for a Good Fellow Christmas if there is to be any Christmas in their homes.

How to Get Into Touch with Them The Good Fellow department of THE Good Fellows in touch with these homes in a way to enable the Good Fellow to rive them a significant Christmas. The steps are very simple. Send your ame and address to the Good Fellow deartment. THE TRIBUNE, and you will be supplied with the facts about a family

You can give them help now, if you want or you can wait and send th mas presents to make that day glad. But be sure to indicate in your reply what you

would like to do. A good plan for Christmas Good Felows is to send a letter like this:

I live at No. .....treet. I will be Santa Claus to ..... (any number you wish) children. Please give me the the city you prefer to have assigned to you).

fame...... This would be a good time to write it.

WAR PICTURES AID FUND. Milwaukee Gives \$5,000 for Belgians After Seeing Films Taken by Weigle.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 22.—[Special.]— The Belgian war pictures taken by E. F. Weigle, The Chicago Tribunz photogapher, shown here for the last week in he biggest local movie theater, have inspired the organization of a Belgian relef fund, which has resulted in the colalso has been raised \$50,000 for German victims of the war.



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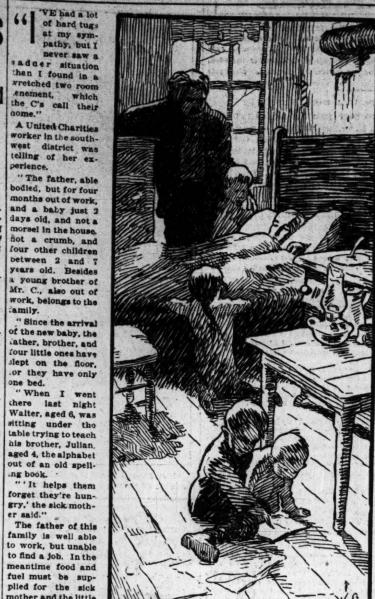


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day.

Howillard Edward Montague of Binghamton, N. Y., a resident of Chicago for the last week, since he was discovered as the hero of the "plano box snake shipment" as a freight stowaway en route to California, has landed a job and

doesn't know is

Last night Charles O'Brien, a mechanical engineer connected with the Stewart Construction company, called up THE

" If you can locate that Montague chap send him to our office at 551 West Madison street," he said. "He asked me for a job. We've looked him up and he seems to be something of an engineering marvel. We want him."

MOSLEM REBELS AT TANGIER Both the producers and the booking agency are doing a work of good fellow-French Troops Sent to Rout Forces Now Holding Suburbs, Berlin Says.

BERLIN, Nov. 22.-The Politiken re ports that the suburbs of Tangler, Mo rocco, are in the hands of Moslem rebels. of the size and type you would like to French troops the newspaper says, are

## Good Fellow Film.

HE Adventures of a Good Fellow," the Thanhouser-i RIBUNE photoplay telling of the dramatthe following theaters: The Studebaker, 410 South Michigan

The Cosmopolitan, 7938 South Halsted

The Bijou Dream, 114 South State The Beach, 1504 East Fifty-first street.

The Good Fellow film will be shown through the week at the Studebaker along with THE TRIBUNE war picture program. "The Adventures of a Good Fellow," a single reel play, is being booked by the Mutual Film Corporation, 5 South Wabash avenue. It is not a film for profit

Schooner Sinks; Crew Saved. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 21.—The three masted schooner James H. Hargrave of Baltimore sank in Chesapeake bay Thursday night after a collision with the fishing steamer Fair-child. The men were taken from the sinking vessel by a power boat.

# Business

AUTUMN

I was delighted by new cordiality of the tone of the President's letter to Secretary McAdoo, as reported in the pa-pers last Wednesday.

All of us must welcome the note of confident optimism in the letter—wheth-er we favor the administration policies or not.

"We shall advance," says the President, "and advance together with a new spirit, a new enthusiasm, and a

spirited co-operation. It is an inspiring prospect." And it is an inspir-

ing prospect. Every edition of every paper carries new dispatches which add to the growing total of business confidence and business enthusiasm. One paper says, "Busi-ness news is bully news these days. Isn't it a fact?

IF YOU HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL

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#### WORK FOR ALL. WOMEN'S PLAN

All Girls Who Apply at Bureau to Open Today May Get Jobs.

PLACES WILL BE MADE.

The emergency employment bureau of girl who applies for a job may get one. The women have decided that there shall be enough employment to go around.

"We shall let them work-if for only toularly in connection with outings for a few hours a day-until we can get working girls from New York's congested permanent positions for them," said Mrs. Edward J. Wiggin, head of the department of philosophy and science. "We shall make work. There will be all kinds

of work for women."

One plan is to have as many percons as possible engage a "secretary" for a committee's headquarters hall at 88 West Thirty-ninth street. New York. There half day each week at \$1.50 per half day. These emergency "secretaries" would go to the homes, studios, or offices of so-ciety women to write letters and cast mittee Dec. 4 and 5 in the Seventh Regiup houshold or other accounts. In this ment armory, New York, when "Pandors's Box" is to be given as one of the way the capable stenographers, of whom there are said to be more than 15,000 out of employment, will be able to keep soul and body together until they find posi-

Work for Girls Who Can Sew. "The women who can sew will be used in the Red Cross workroom," said Mrs. Harrison P. Young. "From ninety to a hundred women can work in the room. The sewing machines were moved from the Fine Arts building Saturday and everything is ready. One part of the workroom in the Stevens building will be used by the Red Cross and another part will be given over to local charity. The girls will work in the room with the clubwomen who are sewing for the Red Cross.

The members of the club will thus be able to superintend the sewing and show the girls how. There will be a lot of fitting to be done. The purchase of new sewing machines will go right along with the nployment of the force."

Forty Positions Now Ready. There are forty positions now ready for women, according to Miss Katherine A. field. Do come. The opening of the bureau will be pre-ceded by a meeting of the various chairnen to decidé upon plans. A few womer and girls already have been supplied with work. There will be no hard luci stories of girls distributed, nor will there be pictures of those who apply taken with the faces showing.

ic experience of one little Good Fellow, will be shown today at FRANK JAMES SOME BETTER. Improves at Home in Excel-

sior Springs, Mo. Excelsior Springs, Mo., Nov. 22,-Frank James, who was a member of the "James gang," which terrorized a dozen states in he middle west immediately following the civil war, and who was stricken with heart disease yesterday, was in an improved condition late tonight, according to the attending physicians.

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#### ANNE MORGAN TO SEE TRIBUNE WAR FILMS IN EAST

Weigle Asked to Appear Before Gotham Vacation Body.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S moving pictures taken on the battlefields of Belgium are to be shown tomorrow in New York leaped upon the fox terrior. He said the of the vacation committee.

The vacation committee is an organization concerned in social relief work, par-

This first showing of THE TRIBUNE'S war pictures in the east is to be an invitation affair to be attended only by women invited by Miss Morgan.

The exhibition will be at the vacation.

Check Today. The exhibition will be at the vacation

will be 150 women guests.

The war films will also be exhibited

Weigle Gets Invitation. Edwin F. Weigle, staff photographer of The Chicago Tribune, who took the films on the Belgian battle lines, has been invited to appear at the first showing of the pictures tomorrow by the following telegram:
"Will you come on to New York to tell
"Will you come on to New York to tell

us about taking the pictures of the war in Belgium? Mr. Thomas T. Hoyne, who is here with THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WAT film, has promised to lend it to us for a private exhibition to be given next Tues-day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the vacation committee's headquarters. Only 150 invitations will be issued by us to members of the committee and patronesses at the Seventh regiment armory Dec. 4 and 5 for the benefit of the unemployed here. Mr. Hoyne has promised to lend us the film for those performances: We, urge you to accept our invitation to tell us about your experiences on the battle-

" ANNE MORGAN, " MAUDE WETMORE,

'Vacation Committee's Headquarters, "39 West Thirty-ninth street." Friends Take Boxes.

The war films will open for public exhibition at the Thirty-ninth street theater friends are to take boxes for the opening The films are booked for four weeks a Former Member of Bandit Gang weeks hence the war films will open in the Thirty-ninth street theater. Two Boston.

TWO FIGHTING DOGS LEAP INTO GO-CART WITH BABY.

Child Covered with Blood, Cab Upset and Infant Turned Out When Bull Attacks Terrier.

Charles H. Brockhagen of 6300 Cornell avenue reported to the police last night that his fox terrier had been attacked and chewed by a buildog owned by A. C. Symmes of 2063 East Seventy-third place,

a druggist.

He said his dog was leashed to a baby carriage which Mr. Brockhagen was pushing, and that they were passing the sheiter house on the Jackson park gold links when the buildog, led by a small boy the Chicago Woman's club opens this for the first time at an exhibition before two dogs jumped into the carriage, cover-morning in the Stevens building. Every Miss Anne Morgan and her associates ing the baby with blood, and finally over-ing the baby was thrown out and turned it. The baby was thrown out and

Mr. Brockhagen said the fox terrier was not killed, but will die. No action was taken by the police last night.

TAKE VACCINE TO BELGIUM.

Dr. Carcline Hedger and Miss Janet Hall, who will leave for Belgium of soldiers in the army, will receive a check Ward Cooley, president, and Miss Katherine A. Jones of the publicity depart ment of the Chicago Woman's club will take the check to Dr. Hedger's office this morning. The money was collected by subscription from the club women.

Spends \$2,500,000 in America. Swanton, Vt., Nov. 22.—A contract for \$2,-500,000 worth of rifle cartridges has just been awarded to a local company, it was announced tonight. It is understood that the order is for one of the countries now at war.

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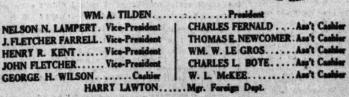
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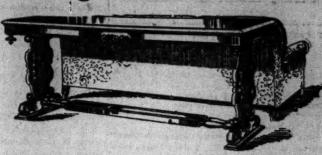
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The variety of patterns is large, ranging from a chair at \$30 to our luxurious tufted Devonshire davenport at \$195.

Morocco Furniture:

In addition to the celebrated Morocco pieces 'rom Wm. Birch, Ltd. (London, England), for whom we are sole agents in Chicago, we have brought out a domestic line of Morocco furniture, made strictly according to our specifications. Thus a large assortment and a wide range of prices are assured. We mention only a few:

Imported English Morocco Easy Chair, \$185. Domestic Morocco Easy Chair, \$90. Domestic Sofa to match, \$195.

Moderate-Priced Overstuffed Furniture: We have a variety of shapes made especially for us after specifications furnished by our upholstery expert. In order-ing this furniture it was our idea to secure not the cheapest line, but a serviceable one within the reach of modest incomes. For instance:

Overstuffed Davenport with feather 3-pillow seat and a spring edge. covered in a high quality of tapestry,

Tapestry 3-pillow Sofa, durable and comfortable, \$66. English model Tapestry Easy Chair with down cush-

Period Furniture: A large selection of Period chairs, sofas, etc., will also be found on this floor, including approved patterns in Charles II., Queen Anne, Chippendale, Heppelwhite, Sheraton, Adam and Colonial, in the various finishes of oak, mahogany and

Customers are especially invited to inspect our display of advanced productions combining cane and upholstery. These pieces embody many Period details, but in contour, etc., they have been freely adapted to modern requirements in style

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To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. -GEORGE WASHINGTON

#### PORK AND EFFICIENCY.

Most timely are ex-President Taft's remarks on administrative economy, a budget system, and the attitude of congress toward attempts to end, or at least reduce, waste in government business.

Why is it that congress defeats intelligent at tempts at cutting out departmental wastes? Are congressmen without conscience? Are they less patriotic than executive officials?

Congressmen as individuals are not without conscience, nor are they less patriotic on the whole than executive officials. But they are subject to different conditions, and the most important of these with respect to economy is what has been called "local cupidity."

In other words, the competition of congressmen in procuring public money to be spent in their respective districts results in a total appropriation which is not the result of judgment but of rivalry. One community is disposed to expect as much as another, regardless of their respective needs, and their representatives are spurred by fear of this unjust and shortsighted comparison.

But while the general rivalry by itself would be sufficiently wasteful in its results, the case is made very much worse by the fact that it is stimulated by selfish private interests. Take the case of the great harbor and river pork barrel. A factory on a venience. No other need exists for this deepening. The factory owners bring pressure to bear upon the representative of the district. They arouse community rivalry. Or a local dredge company wants work. There is no need and no demand for stream improvement. But the dredge company gets the it had best not be given at all. The subject is a local banker and the local business men to join in new one and every effort should be made to present pressure on the representative. There is no reason it to the public in a manner that will insure benefit why the money of the nation should be spent upon without hurt. these purely private and local benefits any more than that the nation should put up a merchant's building or buy the local doctor a vehicle in which to make his calls.

But the pressure has been created by "local cupidity" upon this representative, and when he him and ask him his whereabouts or that he identify reaches congress he finds that many if not most of himself so long as such a citizen does not interfere his colleagues are under similar pressures. Con- with some one else's liberty, does not menace some gressman A sees that Congressman B is asking for one else's safety. an expenditure which is not justified, but so is he lieve the similar pressure on his colleague. The re- should occasionally be taken advantage of by persult of this process of exchange, called "log roll- sons of evil designs. We have been taken advaning." is a tremendous aggregate of unjustifiable tage of in the present war. Passports were secured public appropriation and a shocking want of pro- by men who were not citizens of this country and portion, plan, and practical effectiveness in national used for purposes of espionage in the war countries. expenditures on so-called public improvements.

But the pork appropriation evil is less simple and more sinister than it appears in the above descrip-There are organized influences for inflated expenditures which transcend district and state lines. The nature and extent of these never have been fully investigated and exposed. That is why Representative Frear's resolution at the close of the splendid fight he and Senators Burton and Kenyon made against the \$60,000,000 harbor and river bill should have been passed in the interest of permanent appropriation reform. It was a resolution for an investigation of the interests and influences back of inflated river and harbor appropriations, and it was supported by a partial exposure by Representative Frear, Senators Burton, Kenvon, and others which amply justified further action. What was revealed disclosed a condition of systematic pres sure somewhat resembling that brought to light by Col. Mulhall. It was shown that members of congress were subjected to a stimulated and organized pressure which had its central source in a national

In other words, log rolling, or exchange of favors was organized not only within congress but without. Conscientious members of congress therefore had not only to withstand the natural pressure of influences at home but also to face the threat of a power transcending influences in their own district and with greater resources.

The great national agent for river and harbor appropriation is the national rivers and harbors congress, the president of which is Representative Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana. The constitution of this organization ircludes the following remarkable declaration of purpose:

Article II. Objects: The objects of this congress shall be collection, preparation, and presentation to the congress of the United States of such statistics and other information bearing upon the question of improvement of rivers and harbors of all the nation as will secure for such purpose an annual appropriation

by the said congress of not less than \$50,000,000. THE TRIBUNE believes that the rank and file of the membership of the rivers and harbors congress are in absolute ignorance of the presence in its constitution of this self-stultifying declaration, and, more than this. THE TRIBUNE believes that the rank and file are not in sympathy with the purpose expressed or with the activities of the officers and directors of the congress in fighting for pork at awaiting him, with cricket or polo grounds handy, all costs. The defense of the late pork barrel riv- and most of the social customs and distinction ers and harbors bill, we are unwilling to believe, Just the same as at home. Yet it is generally ad had the indorsement of the membership of the congress, and THE TRIBUNE suggests that at the coming convention of the organization in Washington the article above quoted be challenged from the floor and the methods of its officers and agents be subjected to a drastic inquiry and a much needed

As for congress, it should take up, without de- of awe and respect.

lay, the question of appropriation by budget, and it should create a commission on the lines already aggested by THE TRIBUNE to ascertain the real value of present alleged river and harbor projects, to study the question of flood control, and to evolve a system of expenditure and work which shall be nical and efficient, and which shall provide that special or local benefits shall be paid for the special or local interests benefited.

SPIES AND CENSORSHIP.

Great Britain is disturbed by spy scares and exposed to esplonage than the other nations. The of common sense—or, rather, extraordinary sensealiens in England are numerous. The population should suddenly sweep over the opposing armie tries of more highly organized government. The march home to their wives and children! movements of individuals, even now, are not checked | IT would be a new thing on the planet, and the up with the thoroughness that governs in Berlin, tramp, tramp, tramp of the home-swinging millions Sunday ...... would be much more picturesque and thrilling than although restricted, is not guarded at all points.

opportunity to do effective work in England than miration. It would be the simplest thing to do imagthey have elsewhere, and, knowing the efficiency inable; but the Philosopher and we agreed that the of the German espionage system and the devotion notion of several million men being suddenly inmained unsold. They also are exclusive of papers of the servants whom it commands, they regard spired with extraordinary sense was preposterous; their apprehensions justified.

Criticism which hits the official press bureau for suppressing news also runs against the government for not taking greater precautions in guarding against the transmission of important intelligence which would benefit the enemy. Thus complaints combat each other.

Censorship, although a superannuated habit of writes a Mr. Oppenheim to the W. G. N. Can criti-British authority in peace times, is contrary to Briticism be popularized? "We have altogether too much ish principles of intellectual freedom, and that may criticism by experts," writes another man. Can anybe the reason when it is undertaken it always is body except an expert criticise a work of art? Critistupidly done. Not being recognized by intelligence cism is a definite thing. As for the controversy it is done without intelligence.

#### HANDLE WITH CARE.

The "to teach or not to teach" in the sex hygiene question has been put up to parents and pupils in one district in the state of Michigan. "Do you believe that sex hygiene should be taught in the school?" the bureau of research of the Upper Peninsula Educational association inquired. Ninety-two parents, representative citizens, replied in the affirmative, while 175, equally representative answers the bureau of research accounts for the unfriendly attitude toward sex instruction by the fact that parents are aware that we have at present few teachers who are qualified to present the subject to children. Rather than see it taught poorly they prefer not to have it taught at all.

The Journal of the American Medical Association ommenting on the answers of these Michigan parents urges that the matter of sex instruction be handled with utmost care. The subject should be pre- north of sersons sented to pupils, the Journal says, in definitely THE second movement of the Brahms Quintette, formulated, graded courses of instruction. The which Josef Hofmann and the Kneisels played yesteachers giving these courses should be properly terday, is worth more than the Kaiser and his whole trained for their work. And even where these con- staff; and the world will treasure this product of river wishes a stream deepened for its own con- ditions are complied with the subject should not be German genius when Wilhelm and his crew are only forced "on the school curriculum in advance of a malodorous memory. public opinion."

There are few who will disagree with this attitude. No matter how great the need for instruction in personal hygiene, if it is to be given haphazardly

#### AMERICAN PASSPORTS.

We have no passport system in America-a thing to be thankful for. A citizen here is free to come and go as he pleases. No petty official can stop

It is natural that a people that has such high himself, and for the sake of relieving the pressure regard for the individual citizen, that believes every One of the greatest heritages of mankind-American citizenship-has been desecrated and imposed

President Wilson has signed an order which will insure henceforth that the bearer of an American passport is an American citizen and not an impostor. The new rules will make the obtaining of such a document somewhat more difficult than it was in the past, and may slightly inconvenience American citizens going abroad. This, however, will be amply atoned for by the greater prestige which the American document, guarded from impositions and misuse, will carry in the future.

#### The Best Editorial of the Day

#### LINGUISTS IN WAR TIME. [From the Minneapolis Journal.]

One of the interesting sidelights on the Euro pean situation is the advantage which the Ger mans enjoy because of their ability to speak foreign languages with more proficiency than the allies. In a dispatch to the London Standard an English airman is quoted as saying that one of the greatest needs of the allies is interpreters for both the French and British troops. He tells of his own shortcomings in this respect:

I regard the inexhaustible supply of men who know loc languages as one of the chief factors of German efficiency in the war. The allies need absolutely all the interpreters the can get, and are suffering for lack of them. Very few British officers and hardly any soldiers speak even serviceal French. Over and over again I have myself been deliberately misled by apparent peasants who, I felt sure, were German

The average German is a far better linguist than the average Frenchman or Englishman. In a measure this is due to the thoroughness of German educational methods, but it also is due to the fact that Germans who settle in foreign countries associate with the native inhabitants and assimi late their methods of thought and ways of doing business, whereas the Englishman holds himself aloof, and the Frenchman prefers the company of those who can speak French and thus relieve him

of the necessity of learning another tongue. It has often been pointed out that, no matter to what part of the British empire an English official may be sent, he will find a little England long as I could make the Column. Can I? E. R. mitted that the Englishman has made an admire ble colonizer, usually much superior to the Ger man. Why is this?

Strange as it may seem, the Englishman's ver refusal to master a foreign language has made him keep from becoming intimate with the sub ject races, and the result has been that his aloofness has endowed the native peoples with feelings

#### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

WE were discussing the deadlock in Flander "Shaw says the men ought to shoot their officers and go home," remarked the Philosopher "Why shoot the officers?" said we. "Why not just go home?" "True," said the Philosopher, and; his imagination taking fire, he began to picture the that accounts for the stupid severity of the news march of the home-bound millions. "Wouldn't it be censorship. The British feel that they are more a wonderful thing," said he, "if an electric wave HOW TO NAIL FAKE MEDICINE. never has been held in hand as it has been in coun- and, turning their backs on each other, they should

all the "gray-clad legions" that marched through Therefore the British feel that spies have greater Brussels and petrified war correspondents with ad
If the pamphlets, wrappers, or cartons contain any claims that do not appear on and we lighted fresh seegars

> Qu'est-Ce Que Ca "Good Mixer" ? [From the Ottumwa, Ia., Courier.] Wanted-Married man to work on milk wagon. Must be neat, sober and industrious

and a good mixer. "MUSICAL criticism should be popularized," alluded to-

"The quarrel is a very pretty quarrel as it stands; we should only spoil it by trying to explain it." SEVERAL contribs have sent us the following

as original, so it must be Old Stuff:

#### JOF FRE FRE NCH

WE get a raft of fun out of the pictorial sec tions of the Sunday newspapers. The spelling men, opposed such instruction. In discussing these which the draughtsmen use is delightfully comic. Once you get the habit of following their queer orthography you will find it impossible to quit,

#### English on the Milwaukee. [Distributed by the C., M. & St. P.]

London The capture of 35 hunderd soilders and 21 machine guns in the fighting in French and Beligan is annouced a statement from Belin The statement also reported the captured of Bixedune on the trent the situation remains unchange expect there has some progress by the Allies to the

#### AT LARGE. BEWARE! [From Music News.]

Well Known Organist and director of rare ex- the wrapper but not appearing on the perience, at liberty. Address Trainer, care Music

"AIDA" tonight. Ecoutez! we have never heard "Alda"! But G \* y H \* \* \* y confessed to us that he never heard Josef Hofmann until this month.

#### POMES YOU MAY HAVE MISSED.

FOND AFFECTION.
(Isaac E. Brande, Reidsville, N. C.)
Once I had a fond affection And I thought he loved met Go and leave me if you wish to, I can learn to love some other, Never let me cross your mind. Darling, do you know who loves y Do you know whose heart is true? Do you know whose lonely without you Who could always be with you.

Silent night when we are sleeping, tening to the winds that blow One more day and all is over, One more day before I go; One more day and all is over,

Goodbye, darling, we must part Telling him that he is free,

THEATRICAL Note: After playing to standing room only for several months, the World's Great est War Map has gone into winter quarters.

Famous K's. Roberts of Kandahar. Kitchener of Khartoum. Curzon of Kedleston, Fisher of Kirvelstone Kaiser, Krupp, Kultur Kibosh.

"TO me." observes Mum, after arranging th foregoing, "the saddest picture of 'all dressed up and nowhere to go' is presented by the Kaiser's soldiers in their celebrated habiliments, with five extra pockets and twin sets of suspender

#### THE INSPIRED STENOGRAPHER.

C. S. P.: I dictated a letter to her to the Pai Ipsilon fraternity, and it came back to my desk addressed: "Dear Mr. Upsilon."

PROBABLY you noticed that that Ogden avenue dentist who "slipped away to be married" seected Crown Point, thus s. c. t. h. w. "WHY," queries I. A. L., "didn't he slip away

to Lansing, Mich.?" Yop. Or Bridgeport. Or Gum, Va. Or Drill, Va.

#### Beating the C. of L. E. B.: If, in addition to a glass of cold water rom the bed springs, one takes a couple of rolls,

there is no need of getting up for breakfast. Taurus: I am one of the o. f. people who take hot water bottle to bed these cold nights. It ain't hot in the morning. "KING GEORGE, Pres. Poincaré, the Czar, the

Mikado, and King Albert of Belgium attended the inner and exclusive circle of the old pafuneral of 'Bobs'."-Ottumwa, Ia., Review. Scooped again!

WHY DIDN'T THEY COLLABORATE? [From the Chicago Herald.] Conference of bean growers at Saginaw National convention of compulsory educatio mcials at Detroit.

Using Akoz."-Ogden Standard. Forty below in advertising. YOU MIGHT TRY. Sir: My husband said I was a bum cook, I ouldn't make anything. I said I didn't care, so

"SALT LAKE Carpenter Ends Poor Health b

accent "allies" on the first syllable, IMMORTALS WED.

THE persons who call it "militaryism" also

SEC. DANIELS announces that "dreadnaught is the official spelling. Proofroom please copy. EVACUATION Day at Vera Cruz.

ALL out! Far as we go!

#### How to Keep Well By Dr. W.A. Evans

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests

#### [Copyright: 1914: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

Y reading this article you will learn how to judge a patent medicine. You will note that the medicine has a label on the bottle. Wrapped around the bottle you will find one and pamphlets are inclosed in a paste-

Read carefully all this printed matter. the label on the bottle, or on the box, in case of pills, you can be certain that the claims are untrue, and, furthermore, that the proprietor knows that they are not

In 1912 congress passed an act which is commonly known as the Sherley law. This law makes it an offense to make any false claims on the label of a medicine. When the label claims that the medicine will cure this, that, or the other disease you can be certain that the manufacturer believes what the label says. If the label nakes no such claim, you can be certain that the manufacturer has no faith in the edicine. He makes it to sell, not to cure.

If, accompanying the medicine, there is a wrapper or pamphlet in which the statement is made that the medicine will cure this, that, or the other disease, you can be certain that the claims are false. You can also be certain that the manufacturer knew them to be false. He asks you to have faith in something in which he has no faith. If he had faith in it he would make the statements as to what the medicine would cure squarely on the label or package.

If anybody tells you that there is no room on the label for statements of what diseases the medicine will cure, ask him if he recollects how the labels read before there was a Sherley law. The label then made definite statements as to the diseases curable by the medicine Go to any drug store and ask to see a bottle of some sticker that has been in stock for two years or more. The label

The Sherley law, then, is an act compelling manufacturers to tell the truth labels and punishing them for lying and cheating on the labels. It is

will contain a regular catalogue of dis-

Some manufacturers are exercising the ight to lie in the wrapper, in pamphlets, in circulars, booklets, and in newspaper dvertising space. Whether they have that right has not been tested in the

Meanwhile, remember the rule: Have no faith in any statement appearing ir

TO GET RID OF MOSQUITOES. E. K. writes: "Kindly tell me the best way to get rid of mosquitoes. Our basement, although dry and sanitary, harbors a flock of them all winter, and has for the last two or three years. Even in the bedrooms and bathroom there are a few dings and other out of the way plan and come out whenever we have a spell. Upon getting up I drink three to four glasses of cold water before breakfast and find that it acts as a mild lax ative and forces me to urinate five or six times each forenoon. Is this too much?

1. Make a careful search of your house and you will find somewhere a bucket or pan of water in which mesquitoes are breeding. Upon close-examination you will find wingsletalla. Such accumulations of water must be emptied or else treated with a mixture of kerosene and crude oil, half and half. The tied or else treated with a mixture of sene and crude oil, half and half. The

REPLY.

The mosquitoes in your premises are too ac-tive for hibernators. To kill the hibernators, the best plan is to freeze them out. In any room where the temperature remains at or below freezing for a few days, the hibernators will be killed.

Where the freezing method cannot be applied, use sulphur fumigation. Close the room very tightly; stop all cracks; burn two pounds of sulphur for each 1,000 cubic feet of air space.
Allow the fumes to act.

2. Drink two glasses before breakfast; add
the other two to your after breakfast ration.

SHOULD SEE PHYSICIAN. S. J. writes: "I am troubled with night sweats. Also I have to urinate every hour or two, both day and night. What are the causes of these ailments?

REPLY. 1. The most serious cause of night sweats is tuberculosis. They may result from some nervous condition. They may result from any troulatory disturbance, when there is a dila tation of the capillaries in the skin. People who are recovering from an attack of typhoid fever and malarial fever frequently suffer from night sweats. Women passing through the menopause are sometimes sufferers.

2. Prostatic trouble and irritation about the neck of the bladder may cause it. It may be result from intense nervousness. It may be that the sufferer drinks a great deal of water

night. The most serious and important os however, is diabetes. Examination and vice by a careful physician should be had. SOL DUC SPRINGS. G. H. G. writes for information about Sol Duc Springs.

This is frequently the cause when people have

ty the bladder several times during the

REPLY. As well as we can determine from the meage at our disposal, Sol Duc is a ho ater bath proposition. The temperature of water bath proposition. The resort, well equipped with bathrooms and hotels, is located in the pine woeds on the northern slope of the Olym-ple mountains, state of Washington.

## LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY.

F Don Giulio Torlonia, Duke of Ceri. who has just been gathered to his fathers at Rome, figured in the Almanach de Gotha, it was solely and entirely because he was by birth a prince of the illustrious house of Borghese, a vounger brother of the chieftain

all the Borgheses. As every one knows the Rorpheses have been overtaken by financial misfortunes, which have resulted in the alienation of and political representative in Rome of Rome, in the dispersal of the famous Borghese collection of pictures, and in the occupation of their grand old palace in oly of tobacco, and then embarked in

the Eternal City by strangers. It was largely owing to these misfortunes that Don Giulio Borghese contracted a marriage with the only daughter and helress of the colossally rich Alessandro Torionia, who, however, exacted that his son-in-law should exchange the historic name of Borghese for the altogether modern one of Torlonia, and that on his (Don Alessandro's) death his on-in-law should continue in his person the Torlonia dukedom of Ceri.

It was a bitter pill for Don Giulio to wallow, and earned for him a good deal of contempt on the part of his fellow mbers of the old Roman patriciate However, beggars are no choosers, and as Don Giulio had no alternative he yielded to his father-in-law's demands and be-

came a Torlonia and a Duke of Ceri. After this sacrifice it might have been magined that old Alessandro Torlonia would have left at least some of his wealth to his son-in-law. But he carefully refrained from doing anything of the kind, and bequeathed everything to his daughter, so that, when the great scandal took place in connection with the Bank of Rome, in which Don Giulio Torlonia, the ex-Borghese, was involved, as president of the institution, a scandal which brought ruin and disgrace to many of high rank, landing a number of them in prison, he was compelled to appeal to the generosity of his wife for the mi

of francs needed to extricate him from the unsavory mess. The Duchess of Cerl died about twelve years ago, and her fortune, as well as he husband's and father's title of Duke of Ceri, now passes to her eldest son, who bears the name, not of Borghese, but of Torlonia, who is unmarried, has hitherto been known as Prince di Fucino, and who is a captain of artillery and a member of the Italian chamber of deputies

The Torionias are of humble origin and are the only parvenu family at Rome that has managed to secure admission to the trician houses of the Eternal City. Every reader of Thackeray will remember the Torlonia family, which figures in so many of his pages. It is of French origin. The great-gran of the present Duke Leopold Torionia was a Frenchman, hailed from Auvergne, oore the name of Torlogne, and accompanied the first Napoleon to Italy, as one

of the sutlers of his army. Not that he was in any way atta the cause of Napoleon. In fact, he fared so badly that he was reduced to selling the streets of the Eternal City the wooden chips used for getting fire from the tinder boxes, which was then the ion mode of kindling a light.

When Pope Plus VII, decided to publicly inicate Napoleon, then Gen. Bo aparte, for having dared to lay hands upon the patringony of St. Peter, he found and sealed bull to the doors of the Lateran Basilica, that mother of churches, as required by law.

Napoleon and of his troops until Torlogne undertook the perilous task and accompitshed it in safety, without his identity becoming known,

remembered Torlogne, who had meanwhile Italianized his French name into Torlonia, and bestowed upon him by way of a reward the monopoly of the matches of the day.
Old Torionia also became the financial the rich and powerful German princely obtained the German title of baron; se-

Pius VII., on coming into his own again,

cipal banker in Rome. He amassed enormous wealth, which divorce. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT was still further increased by the wise investments and industrial enterprises of his two sons, of whom Alessandro, first

The Torionias having in turn contracted matrimonial alliances with the Borg heses, the Colonnas, the Dorias, the Sfor zas, and the Belmontes have now become part and parcel of the Roman greet

The new Duke of Ceri is the head of the princely line. The senior branch is known as the ducal line, and among the broth ers of its chief. Don Leopold Torionia. Duke of Poli, and of Guadaglono, former mayor of Rome, is Don Marino, married to Elsle, daughter of Charles A. Moore of New York. It may be remembered that at the time

f Don Marino's wedding in Connecticut he became involved in a rather silly con troversy with the editors of the Alma nach de Gotha. The newspapers here had represente him as a duke. When they failed to find his name in the Almanach de Gotha it

occured to them that he must be one of those bogus noblemen who make their happy hunting grounds here in America, and they proceeded to denounce him as Don Marino, by explaining why the ducal line of the Torlonias does not figure in the Almanach de Gotha, foolishin asserted that it was because he and his brothers had declined to pay the large sum which he claimed had been demand-

ed of them by the editors of the publica tion as the price of the insertion of their names in its pages. This called forth an indignant denial on the part of the editors, who were able to show that they never had demanded money for the insertion of names, and that, while they might occasionally make a mistake, which they invariably cor rected when convinced of their error, they had never in all the 150 years the the almanach had been in existence per-

It would have been far simpler for Dor Marino to point out that considerations of space do not permit of the inclusion of all the ducal and princely houses prope in the pages of the almanach.

mitted themselves to be influenced, either

by money or by menace, to insert or omit

If the Torlonias had never done any thing else useful their draining of Lake Fucino would have been enough to secure for them an honored and lasting place in the annals of Italian history. For 3,000 years this big inland sheet of water, the Lacus Fucinus of the ancient Romans, some forty miles in circumference, was the curse of the entire region by constantly overflowing its borders surrounding country, which it converted

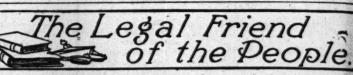
The land formerly occupied by the lake is now devoted by the Torionias to the cultivation of tobacco furnished to the

#### A GERMAN OPINION OF JOHN BULL

[From Der Wahre Jacob, Stuttgart.]



ame of Christian civilization to destroy the German barbarians



Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

#### FORCIBLE ENTRY AND DETAINER.

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- [To the Legal Friend the People.]-[1] Can a person legally waive his exemption before there is any judgment against him? [2] Is it constitutional that a person can waive the right of a jury trial in writing? Also the right of an appeal? [3] Does "forcible entry and detainer" mean that an officer of the law can obtain such a writ and enter one's place and retain his household goods, or does this procedure refer only to ousting? [4] Where a judgment is segrounds upon which a lessee can have sald judgment annulled and canceled? Or, what is his recourse?

2. Yes. However, the tenant would have the right to have the judgment set aside and to have a trial if within a reasonable time after the rendition of the judgment he appears in court and shows the fact that he has a valid

3. Forcible entry and detainer is a court acout of possession when the terms of the lease have been violated. The usual cause is failure have been violated. The usual transcription to pay rent when due. In this proceeding to pay rent when due, if the premises is o judgment for possession of the premises is ob-tained and in some cases a judgment for rent due. The proceeding for the seizing of the tenant's goods is called distress for rent.
4. See No. 2.

#### TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WOULD BE GUILTY OF BIGAMY. Chicago, Nov. 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.—Can a man who contracted a common law marriage in 1901, having acknowledged the woman as his wife, and aside this marriage and remarry without

A common law marriage contracted at the time you state is valid in this state, and the husband is guilty of bigamy if he contracts

#### MONTHLY.

Chicago, Nov. 18 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Is it not true that a las was recently passed making it necessary for employers to pay their employes mor than once a month?

The law of Illinois, in effect since July 1, 1913, provides that every corporation for pacuniary profit engaged in any enterprise within the state of Illinois shall as earned by such employe to a day not more than eighteen days prior to the date of such pay ment. Failure to make such payment is a mis demeanor and punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$100 for each separate offense. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

#### PROPERTY SALE BY COURT

ORDER. Chicago, Nov. 9 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I have been told that a public sale of real estate by order of the Probate court usually results in a sale at much less than the actual value of the property. Is this a fact? What expenses are usually involved in the sale of real estate under such proceedings? A.D. upon the amount which is bid by propurchasers. In some cases a good price is

in such a sale are fixed by the court and infe mation as to them may be had by examine the court records of the estate in which the

sale is being made.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. OBTAIN MOTHER'S PENSIO Chicago, Nov. 17 .- [To the Legal Frie of the People. ]-Kindly tell me how too tain a mother's pension. A READEL Apply to the officers of the Juvenile court.

#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

#### SHOP-NOW PICTURES

APPRECIATED. Chicago, Nov. 20 .- | Editor of The Tribune.]-Permit me to thank THE TRIBUNE not only for the splendid publicity it has so far given the Consumers' league "Shop Now for Christmas" campaign but as an interested reader to thank your paper for its own independent efforts to abolish the hideous perversion of the spirit of " peace on earth, good will toward men!" which is known in the department stores as the

'Christmas rush." I believe that the little pictures inserted here and there in the news column. catching the reader's thought on the wing with their message "Read the ads and shop early," should be very helpful. While the advice to "read the ads " may, to the cynical mind, suggest a bid for profit to the advertisers, the milder critic, remembering how often a merely commonplace suggestion hits the bull's eye of his consciousness and makes him wonder why he never thought of that obvious thing before, will take time to glance over the gift hints printed conveniently in the ads, with the certainty of having to spend little time thereat, and the chance f striking a happy thought. But the little picture which has appealed

most to me and which, I am sure, is the

most generally appealing, is that of the two anxious salesgiris bracing tired odles with tired arms upon the counter and begging the reader to "shop now." At the Consumers' league shop-n ference representatives of the department stores said that past efforts early Christmas shopping had erred by laying too much emphasis on the relief to saleagirls and too little on the relief which timely buying would bring the customer I am sure this is a mistake-not a mistake that timely buying would greatly relieve the customer who has not already been converted to timely gift buying from mo tives of self-preservation as a result of his own experiences can be converted by the argument of self-preservation when presented by an outsider. One of the most precious prerogatives of our valued personal liberty seems to be the privilege of ill treating ourselves if we feel like A. But to ill treat another is different, and people who are unresponsive or even resent ful toward an appeal to change a habit for self's sake respond readily enough to an appeal to make the same change for the sake of others. Therefore I feel that harmful effects of eleventh hour Christmas buying on the salesgirls, delivery boys, etc

A string which can carry a five pound state, which makes a monopoly thereof. will human nerves, of which department under the strain of a ten pound lead. Se

store employés are equipped with t usual kind and number. The strain of Christmas trade is no overstrain causes no breakdown if distril evenly over a longer period than is cu tomary at present. Therefore let us hi more pictures of fagged shopgirls at footsore delivery boys now to the that there may be fewer in reality Dec. 25. ELSA WERTHEIM,

Secretary Consumers' League of Illi COL. LOWDEN AS A CANDIDAT Chicago, Nov. 20 .- [Editor of The Tri une.]-I believe I voice the senting of voters in all parts of the state know his personal capabilities and whave followed his career in public life: saying that Col. Frank O. Lowden wo be a desirable candidate for our next so ernor. He is a man who would bring

#### tory to the G. O. P. J. L. WELLINGTON 6832 Lafayette avenue

FOR EARLY SHOPPING. Chicago, Nov. 20.—[Editor of The Tune.]—Your paper has shown such see ous sympathy with the mov favor of early Christmas shop I trust you will give space to a appeal, the response appearing prompt and general than might have be hoped. Self-interest alone should us the shoppers, chiefly women, to a discomfort and waste of time the result of delaying Christs chases till the middle of Decem the women of unselfish instinct consider that buying now will retain in their positions hundreds di women who, by the law of su demand, would inevitably be d when customers are few, and wh endent on their earnings for any

in the Christmas joys. partment stores stated at the c called by the Consumers' le early shopping would lead to tion of hundreds of saleswom do our part towards securing

BOOSTING MR. WILS Chicago, Nov. 19 .- [ Editor of une.]-Allow me, as a reader of per, to congratulate "J. A. article in this morning's Ti President Wilson, and at the to express my disapproval of fairness shown Mr. Wilson by THE TRIBUNE'S war pictures am more than ever convin great majority of people in this to quote "J. A. D.," "thank Wilson," and the time will so when he will be placed on the with George Washington and Lincoln, as the savior of his

city's Counsel **Ruled Again** 

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#### City's Counsel Asserts He Has Ruled Against It at Every Opportunity.

The audit of the street car compa books will not be completed for a week or ten days, although the accounting firms originally agreed to present their orts by Nov. 15. It is not known whether the delay is due to the opinior of Attorney Walter L. Fisher attacking the administration's case against the board of supervising engineers.

Allen R. Smart, resident partner in the firm of Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Co., said he hoped their investigation of the in ten days. City Controller Traeger has been informed that M. & L. W. Scudder are now writing their report on the Chicago Railways company. He is anxious to transmit both reports to the city cil at its next meeting, a week from

Board Always In Wrong. Corporation Counsel John W. Beckwith supervising engineers always in the Start of Widening Work. board, previously had said the law department displayed an intention to rule adversely to the engineers at every oppor-

Mr. Beckwith's opinions have been rendered for the purpose of guiding the accounting firms. It has been intimated by Mr. Fisher, attorney for the engineers, that the corporation counsel's concluadministration rather than the judgment

Always Favored City. "We have always favored the city and the public as against the board of super-vising engineers and the traction companies whenever we saw a chance to do it," said Mr. Beckwith. "In every case that has been brought to our attention we reached the conclusion that the board was wrong.

"Mr. F.sher's opinions have all been tion companies. Our opinions have given the city the benefit of the doubt." Attorney Fisher said:

"I am quite willing to let my opinions speak for themselves. All I care to say is that the corporation counsel has never failed to rule against the board, whatever

#### WRITER OF "TIPPERARY" WAS JACK LAWSON'S CHUM.

Mother of Late "Tribune" Star Tells of Her Son's Intimacy with Harry Williams.

Speculation as to the identity and an tecedents of the Harry Williams who wrote the marching song of the British army-"It's a Long, Long Way to Tip perary "-was ended yesterday by the mother of the late John L. Lawson. TRIBUNE star man, who met a tragic death in the Press club last spring. Harry Williams, says Mrs. Lawson, was boyhood chum of "Jack's." He was born and educated in Owatonna, Minn where his parents were persons of prom inence. He came to Chicago and afterwards went to New York. Of recent New York and London.

Williams, who later made a small fortune out of the novelty song. " I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark," wrote "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" as a bur lesque on the ballads of a decade ago. He awoke to find himself possessed of emporary fame as the new genius of the heart throb musical school.

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TWELFTH STREET PLAN

Filing of Assessment Rolls Tomor

widening case, according to President George A. Schilling of the board of local improvements, are about to begin and will mark an important step toward the of his business failure. realization of the plan of Chicago. The report of the court commissioners and "I cannot understand the charges the assessment roll will be filed by the When the bank forced us to the wall by city authorities tomorrow.

and Edward J. Glackin, and their report, there were only \$\$24,000 debts." contain a list of all the property taken or damaged, with the amount of money days after the bankruptcy petition was awarded for the same by the commissioners. It also gives a description of not brought then. amount of each assessment.

soon as this report is filed, to the owners tradition. against the city and in favor of the trac- of the property assessed, who number Mrs. Rosen's pocketbood and suitcase

#### HELD IN SOUTH: FRAUD CHARGED

Barnett Rosen, Bankrupt Chicago Dealer, Arrested in New Orleans.

#### ANGERED BY PARTNER.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 22 .- | Special. 1-Sarnett Rosen of the bankrupt National omper company of 1222 South Jefferson street, Chicago, arrested here at midnight as he stepped from a Philadelphia train, swore he would prefer charges against Mandell Bloch, his former busiess partner, if he finds that Bloch is ocusing him of embezzling \$20,000. "I won't say what the charges are, but I'll send him to the penitentiary if he has

Rosen, who has been posing as "B. Gamson," is held on charges of larceny by embezziement and being a fugitive from justice. His wife and 4 year old son, Morris, were with him when arrested. Now they are in a rooming house,

been the cause of my arrest," Rosen de-

Would Go with Husband. If you are going to put my husband in jail, I and Morris will go too," cried Mrs. Rosen. "I demand that you let me." **NOW MAKING PROGRESS** Rosen came to New Orleans from Philadelphia and says he has been traveling for the Miller-Neufield company, clothlers row Will Open Way for Early or soon after the fallure of the National of Philadelphia, for three or four weeks, cards were found in his pocket reading:

"B. Gamson, salesman, Miller-Neufield company, Philadelphia." Pressed for a reason for the alias, Rosen said he knew

Blames Bank for Crash. failing to carry out its promise to carry This roll, prepared by Commissioners \$9,000 judgment notes for four months Harry Goldstine, Christopher McGurn, longer, the firm had \$37,000 stock, and

filed and wonders why the charges were every piece of property assessed to pay He gave up his home at 1257 South the cost of the improvement, with the Homan avenue, he said, to his creditors. Bloch, he said, lost everything, too Rosen declared he would not fight ex-

she or Rosen had \$2,000 hidden in their clothing. Only \$3 was found in her purse and only clothing, trinkets, and drummers' samples in the suitcase. Rosenhad \$67 and small change. His wife pawned jewelry to get them to Philadelphia, he said.

The police blotter shows Rosen is 37 years old and has resided in Chicago sixteen years, or since he came to the United States from Russia. His wife has been visiting her brother-in-law in New York City.

#### HALF-CLOTHED GIRLS FLEE FROM LOOP FIRE.

Smoke Drives Seventy-five Young Women from Randolph Street Building.

Five firemen were overcome and twelv others were affected by smoke last night in fighting a fire in the basement of Joseph Haberkorn's saloon, 134-6 West Randolph street. Seventy-five girl employes of the Brevoort hotel, who were sleeping in a building at 132 West Randolph street, were forced to hurry to the street half clothed.

dering all day in some waste in the rear of the basement. It was discovered when smoke crept through the crevices in the floor behind the bar. Charles Spence the bartender, summoned the fire depart When the firemen arrived the smoke had

lower floors of which seventy-five girls asleep. Mrs. Annie Clarke, the matror in charge, assembled the girls, and the were marched to the street half clothed

Asks Police to Seek W. L. Wade. Police were asked last night to search for William L. Wade, who disappeared from his home, 5825 Washington boulevard, five weeks ago. According to his mother, Wade obtained employment in a downtown department store, He failed to return home after working one

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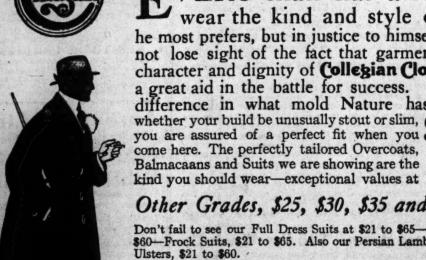


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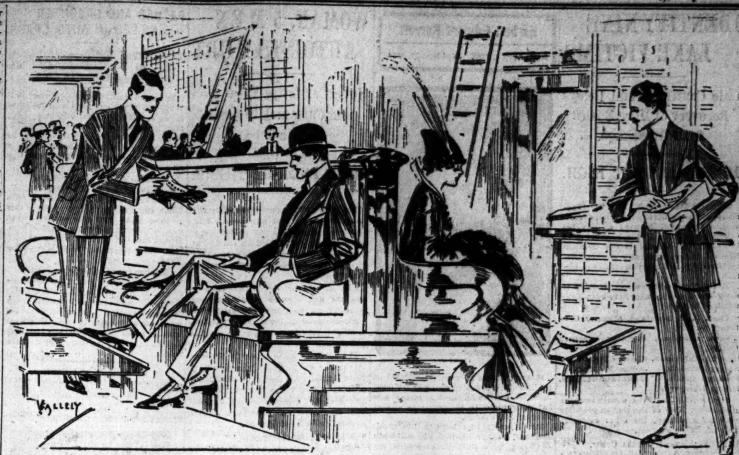
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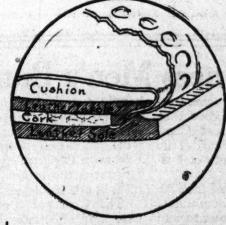
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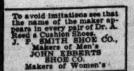
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#### DEBRIS 20 FEET HIGH.

it Ste. Marie, Mich., Nov. 22.-[Spestrong northwest wind, accom-by snow, blowing all day has caused a cessation in the hunt for mor-bodies of the disaster to the Edward Hines Lumber company's vessels, Cur-tis, Peterson, and Marvin, off Grand Ma-

Of the twelve bodies recovered up to early this morning, nine have been iden-tified. They are:

Capt. J. P. Jennings, steamer Cur-

The identity of the two women remains a mystery. One of the women probably in American, the other evidently was of Polish descent.

Bodies of Curtis Crew. of the Edward Hines Lumber company here, all bodies recovered were from the Curtis. It carried a crew of fourteen men and had two women as cooks. The bodies

Patten for many years.

At the time of his death he was sur-As time allows a study of the situation it is believed the Peterson and Curtis were the first to founder. Wreckage from the three boats is piled up twenty as he was at his office and in usual health on Friday. He was suddenly taken ill feet high along the shore. Among the débris the bodies of half of those recov-Saturday morning. He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Teresa L., and his children, Mrs. Fannie L. Clark and Mrs. Ethel J. ered were found.

arles Nelson and Glen Campbell were alive when picked up, but died from exnaustion and exposure. They were washed on top of a twenty foot embankment. Nelson made a plucky fight for life, walking and crawling four miles until he reached the Grand Marais break-

New Wreckage Washing Ashore. About forty miles from Grand Marais, etween Two Hart river and Crisp point, new wreckage is coming ashore, which is thought to be that of the Marvin. N dies have been found in this vicinity. SALOON SLAYER GIVES UP. No news of the Nipigon or Niko, a week overdue, has been received here.

OBITUARY.

PROF. SAMUEL STERLING SHER-MAN. 99 years old and the oldest graduate of an American university, died yesterday at 1433 North State street. He ond street on Saturday night in the sawas born at West Rupert, Vt., on Nov. 24, 1814. During his ninety-seventh year Prof. Sherman wrote "Early Mem-ories," a story of his life in East Rustreet, where he was employed as a bartender, surrendered last night to the pert during the early part of the last century. He graduated from Middlebury ing at him and thrust his hand iterative. ing at him and thrust his hand into a back pocket. Then he shot, he said. college in 1838. Immediately after his graduation he went to Tuscaloosa, Ala., to accept a chair in the University of MAN HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE In 1841 he was placed in charge of Howard college, a boys' school established by the Baptist denomination. Alfonzo Dursa Accused of Annoy-In 1855 Prof. Sherman was transferred to the presidency of Judson College for Girls. In 1859 he joined Prof. Jewett, first president of Vasser college, and established the firm of Sherman & Jewett in Milwaukee. In 1866 he was offered and declined the presidency of the University of Wisconsin. When nearly nine-Karpen, 12 years old, 1343 Loomis street, ty years old he purchased a high power Dursa denied at annoyed the girl. Israel Karpen, 10 years old, a brother of the microscopic forms of life. In his ninetygirl, corroborated his sister's story. fifth year he wrote "My Autobiogra-During his ninety-ninth year he his ninety-fifth year. In this autobiography he related his method of living and especially his diet. He is survived by

MRS. CATHERINE ZYWICKA, a pio neer Polish settler in Chicago, died at her residence, 1426 Luce street, last night. She was 78 years old and is survived by sixty-two children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mrs. Zywicka came to Chicago fifty-one years ago and or-ganized the Polish settlement on the northwest side. MRS. MARY O'MALLEY, wife of John

F. O'Malley, north side politician, died yesterday at her residence, 47 East Su-perior street. She was born in Milwaukee, Wis., in 1862. She is survived by her husband and one daughter. 6 N. LA SALLE STREET
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HESS FAMILY ELECTRIC DISH WASHER MRS. ANNA HOLT died yesterday a

the residence of her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Felt, 5557 Kenwood avenue. She was St

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#### WOMAN, 5 MEN Herbert Edward Rycroft. Born April 4, 1865. Died Nov. 21, 1914

grain business in Liverpool with the firm of Proctor & Co. and in 1891 became con-

Byford, and Anna D., Herbert D., Teresa

club. South Shore Country club, Colonial

The active pallbearers are James A.

Antonio Bertucci Says He Killed

Romano Because He Stuck Hand in Pocket.

Antonio Bertucci, who shot and killed

ing Rose Karpen Waile in

a Theater.

Alfonzo Durea of 1391 Oregon avenue, a

cabinetmaker, was arrested yesterday

in a theater at South Racine avenue and

West Taylor street on complaint of Rose

who told the police Dursa annoyed he

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Motor Car Leaps Yates Avenue Curb and Plunges

'MOSS' ENRIGHT THERE.

Into a Tree.

Five men and a woman went out early terday for a fast automobile ride nue when the car jumped the curbing at Sixty-seventh street and hit a tree head on. All the occupants of the machine ere thrown out.

Mrs. H. L. Troy of 4537 Calumet ave nue, the one woman passenger, was picked up unconscious and suffering from a concussion of the brain. She was taken Washington Park hospital by a police ambulance. She may live.

The police took the names of the me in the car as Herman Schaefer of 818 West Sixty-sixth street. Charles O'Leary the Bartlett-Frazier company at 111 West of 5705 South Union avenue, Thomas Jackson boulevard, died suddenly late Lynch of 4907 Langley avenue, T Suille Lynch of 4907 Langley avenue, J. Sulli-Saturday night in his residence at 4541 van of Forty-ninth street and Shields Forrestville avenue.

Mr. Rycroft was born in Liverpool,
England, on April 4, 1865, and is the son
of Canon Dyson Rycroft. He entered the avenue, and Maurice Enright

"It Was 'Mossie'" "Enright didn't give any address," was the reply to an inquiry at Woodlawn ponected with Bartlett, Frazier & Co. He was a business associate of James A. Maurice ["Mossie"] Enright was Maurice [" Mossie "] Enright was re leased from state prison something more than a year ago, after he had served part rounded by his family. The news of his of his term on conviction in a Chicago death was a surprise to his associates, shooting.

Man Hurt, Auto Escapes. John Burns of 303 Aberdeen street, a shipping clerk, was run down by an automobile at Monroe and Haisted streets. He was taken to the county L. and Ernest C. Rycroft. He was a hospital. The automobile sped away. Witnesses told the police it bore license tag " K. 7476."

club, and the British Empire association.
Funeral services in the residence tomor-Miss Louise Schmitt of 5516 Lafavette avenue was indured by an automobile row afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial at driven by John J. Böyle, a saloonkeeper at 5759 South State street. She was run down at Garfield boulevard and State street. Boyle put the girl in his car and took her home. Patten Charles B. Pierce, F. F. W.lliams, George F. Fuller, C. A. Wightman, E. D. M. Pogue, B. W. Snow, and A. T. Martin.

**FATHER AND DAUGHTER** KILLED IN AUTO CRASH.

AUTOISTS HURT Three Other Members of Family Injured When Train Hits Ma-chine Near Princeton, Ind.

> Princeton, Ind., Nov. 22.-[Special.]-J. W. Bruner and his daughter, Louise, were killed and three others, members of the family, were injured, one perhaps fatally, when an automobile driven by Bruner was struck by a passenger train at Patoka, three miles north of here, this

Two Killed at Saginaw. Saginaw, Mich., Nov.22.—[Special.]—R. McLean and William Hatton were killed and five others injured early this morning when their automobile crashed into a Michigan Central train here. legs. The other four were slightly in

Pennsylvania Student Killed. South Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 22.—John Clymer of Riegelsville, Pa., a student at four companions injured early today when the automobile in which they were making a tour of the fraternity houses at Lehigh university was struck by a freight

Printer Found Dead. John Savage, 65 years old, a printer of 177 forth Elizabeth street, was found dead in ed yesterday by Samuel Lerolove, at whose



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But Europe's need—particularly her need of food—is our profit—and her

need would be a thousand times greater if we could not supply it—even at a profit.

When men fight they need unusual quantities of the solid, substantial, necessary things that America—and particularly the Chicago part of America—can furnish.

Europe is buying from us in lots that are measured by the tens of millions. Our trade bal-

ance is rising like an enormous rocket of gold. And it will go constantly higher until the war is over and for a long time after.

Without lessening our sorrow for Europe we can accept as a fact the prosperity that Europe's need is forcing upon us. Let us not imagine that we are in trouble because Europe is in trouble. Let us not imagine that the misery we read about and the hard times we read about are ours. They are not ours. We have every reason to go through this winter with the greatest prosperity we have ever known.

(Sign This and Paste It on the Wall)

## **Declaration of Prosperity**

Knowing that the basic conditions of business are sound and that Chicago should now enjoy as good times as she ever enjoyed, I hereby promise, by thought, word and act, to do my level best to help bring about the Prosperity that should be here.

To this end I promise:

To observe Thanksgiving Week as Prosperity Week—

To think, talk and act "good business" during Prosperity Week and after—

To buy necessities and luxuries and to give to Charity according to my means and my normal habits.

I make this promise for the sake of Chicago and America, for the sake of my business, my family and myself.

(Signed)

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The warring part of the world needs more food than it ever needed before and we have an enormous surplus to sell to the warring nations. They will need our supplies next year in even greater quantities than this—no matter how the battles go.

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These facts warrant better business than we have ever known. All we have to do is to see that these things are true.

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## LIVE STOCK MEN PROTEST JUMP

#### Proposed Increases Would Add SUICIDE IDEA SCOUTED. \$20,000,000 to U. S. Meat Bill; Inquiry Asked.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-[Special.] Railroads have taken advantage of the authority granted them to increase rates in Central Freight association territory to add \$20,000,000 to the nation's meat bill, according to information received

by the interstate commerce commission The railroads asked authority to in crease their rates 5 per cent and have actually filed tariffs advancing rates from 20 to 32 per cent on live stock and meat shipped to the east from Chicago, Kan-sas City, and other middle western mar-

During the last two days Chicago an other western live stock men have filed hundreds of protests with the commission by telegraph and mail. They ask that the tariffs providing the higher rates be suspended pending an investigation as to their reasonableness.

Hits Live Stock Men Hard.

The advanced rates filed by the Central Freight association railroads will, if allowed by the commission, require ship pers of cattle, sheep, and hogs to pay 40 revenues which the railroads between the Mississippi river and the Atlantic seaboard estimated they would gain by a horizontal 5 per cent advance in rates.

When the railroads began their fight for a 5 per cent advance they estimated their needs at \$50,000,000 more than they had been receiving annually to enable them to bolster up their credit. The rates filed by the carriers a few days ago, to become effective Dec. 15, average about 20 per cent higher than the existing rates on cattle, sheep, and hogs, how ever. This is four times the amount the the case began.

Examples of Rates.

The tariffs against which protests have been filed increase the freight bill on a carload of cattle shipped from Chicago to New York from \$56 to \$69.30; an increase of \$13.30. A carload of hogs, which is now carried for \$48, would cost \$64 inder the new tariff, an increase of \$16.60. A carload of sheep, costing under the present tariff \$54, would cost \$72.60, or an increase of \$18.60. A carload of fresh meat now costing \$90 would be increased

The live stock men claim the increase are out of proportion to increases asked for on other classes of freight. Of the \$50,000,000 which the railroads claim they should have both in central and official classification territory, the railroads are now proposing to get almost one-half from the cattle and meat industry, for

central freight association territory alone. Discrimination Is Charged. The attention of the commission is di-rected to the fact that live stock and meat constitute less than 2 per cent of the gross tonnage of the railroads in the territory affected.

Special meetings of the live stock exchanges in every stockyards in the country have been called to consider the matter and a concerted effort will be made to have the reasonableness of the proposed rates investigated by the interstate ommerce commission before they are allowed to become effective.

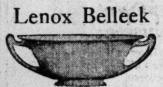
DIES LOOKING FOR A JOB. Spends Wife's Dollar and Fails to Return-Found in Vacant Building.

The body of Henry Koehler of 5047 Erie building at 740 South Kilbourn avenue, positively was identified yesterday by his widow at 4465 Harrison street. "I gave him a dollar and he went out to look for a job," said Mrs. Koehler.

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#### HEZEL MURDER THEORY GROWS

Joliet Watchman Believes He Saw Body of Chicagoan Thrown Into River.

Evidence indicating that Henry Heze of 5641 South Green street, whose body was taken from the Desplaines river south of Joliet last Wednesday and identified through a TRIBUNE story, was mur dered by robbers developed yesterday. A night watchman employed in Jolie peared at the police station there and

bout 5 o'clock Wednesday morning when seven months. a freight was moving over the bridge slowly. Just as I came along I saw somepened so quickly I couldn't make out clearly what it was, but I was sure a minute later it was the body of a man."

ade this statement:

Bank Book Strengthens Theory. The conjecture that this dark object thrown from the car was the body of

Hezel appeared to be supported further by the fact that a bank book showing posits by Hezel at a bank at Fifty-first and Halsted streets was found by the railway track close to the bridge in Joliet. The last deposit in the bank book was made on Nov. 14, several days before Mr. Hezel disappeared from his home, Miss Anna Hezel, who identified father's body when it was brought to Chicago, appealed to Lieut. Larkin'of the detective bureau for an investigation of what she believes was murder.

Never Talked of Suicide. "My father was in a cheerful mo when he left home last Tuesday," said the daughter. "He never indicated that he ever wished to end his life and I am sure he did not commit suicide. It is

simply a case of murder."

H. J. Dentzman, a member of Concor-Hezel was keeper of records and seals, announced that the Knights of Pythias would help the police in investigation of

HIS 16 CHICKEN DINNER GONE Thief Takes 14 Hens and 2 Roos-

ters Tony Uskivich Had Cooped Up for Thanksgiving Feast. Toney Uskivich had sixteen chickens in the coop at the rear of his home, 4938 South Racine avenue, when he retired

Saturday night. Last night they were

stolen. "There were fourteen hens and two oosters," he said. "They were worth about \$13. I had planned on them for

## HOLD COLORADO IS READY TO CURB **COAL MINE RIOTS**

Advisers of Gov. Ammons Insist State Can Control Strike Without U. S. Aid.

Denver, Colo. Nov. 22,-Colorado prepared to assert its sovereignty in the property.

"The Patrick case was acted upon in Rock Island road crosses the river at occupied by federal troops for nearly.

This is the opinion of the legislative committee, appointed at the extra sesthing shoot out of the door of a car and sion of the general assembly in May to ference in Colorado in 1918, a year after splash into the river. It sank. It hap- act in an advisory capacity to Gov. Am- the pardon was granted." ernor today.

The report was submitted in response to a request from the governor for advice on "what should be done upon the withdrawal of the federal troops."

When three friends of John Backman of 1010 West Lake street called for him yetserday to take a walk they found him dead in bed with withdrawal of the federal troops." withdrawal of the federal troops."

Has Faced Difficult Task. During the fourteen months since the coal miners' strike was called, the committee declares, "no governor of any state in this union since the civil war has been confronted with as serious problems as those you have faced." It recalls that at the time Presiden Wilson, sent federal troops to the mining, districts he made it clear they should remain "only until such time as the state

"We believe that the state is now in that position and we agree with you that you cannot, in fairness to the president plead longer for federal aid, much as the same might be desired. You should therefore prepare to accept for the people of this state the responsibility of again being a state.'

could properly reassert its authority,

Demand All Citizens Keep Peace. After urging the governor to at once federal troops are to be withdrawn in a short time, the report suggests that he issue a proclamation commanding every refrain from all incendiary utterances. In suggesting the subject matter of the proposed proclamation the report direct attention to that section of the state con stitution which provides that members of the state militia shall consist of " all able bodied males between the ages of 18 and

or federal laws." "Make it clear." the report says, " that each able bodied man between the ages of 18 and 45 is in fact a member of the he will be called into service.'

45 years, except those exempted by state

KNOW NOTHING OF DEAL," ANSWER OF EX-GOV. DIX.

Former New York Executive Scouts Story Connecting Sale of Mines and Pardon of A. T. Patrick.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Former Gov. John A. Dix knows nothing of a mining deal alleged to have been put through after he granted Albert T. Patrick, who was convicted for the murder of William Marsh Rice, an unconditional pardon. Gov. Dix made a statement to this effect tonight.

this effect tonight.

The alleged transaction involved the transfer of valuable gold mines in Colorado from John T. Milliken, a brother-in-law of Patrick, to a syndicate in New York, said to be composed of close friends

of the ex-governor.

It is asserted that the syndicate had been trying for years to obtain possession of the Milliken mines and used its influence with the former governor in behalf of Patrick to induce Milliken to sell the

the same manner as any other pardon case," Gov. Dix said tonight. "I never even knew that Patrick's brother law, Mr. Milliken, was interested in gold mines until I attended a governor's con-

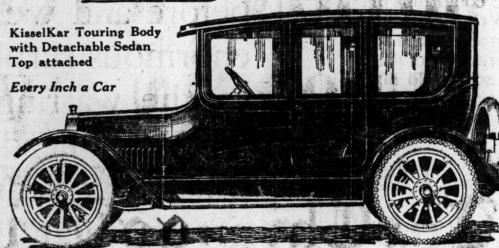
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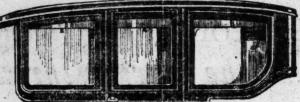
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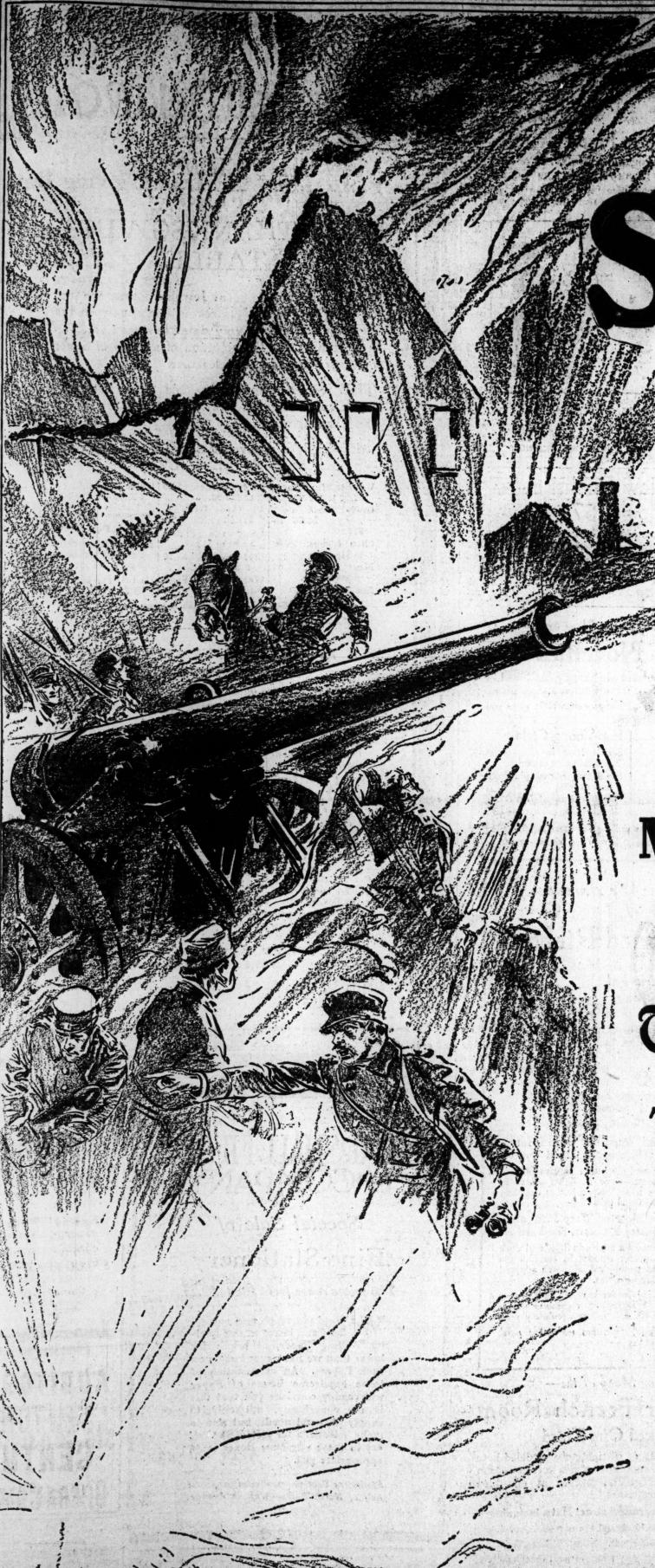
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FOR the winter social season just beginning these frocks have been designed. And they are splendidly suited for these holiday occasions. At these moderate prices this offer affords a timely and—to many—a welcome opportunity.



These frocks are developed in pleated chiffons, silk laces, soft, supple silks and filmy crepes, ornamented with dainty flowers and gold and silver laces.

From these special collec-tions three frocks, typical of many equally charming, are sketched.

At the right is a danse frock of Georgette crepe with tiny little ruffles of pleated silk and flower clusters at the bodice. \$25.

In the center is a party frock of sand-color silk lace over accordion pleated chiffon, with a deep Empire girdle of satin—at \$35.

At the left is a charming frock of radium taffeta with an underdress of silver lace.
The shallow chiffon sleeves are outlined in fur. \$37.50.

Other frocks and gowns in original modes at \$40, \$45, \$50, and \$65. Attention is directed to the complete assortments of party and danse frocks for young girls and small women in the young women's apparel sections. The Women's Frocks-Fourth Floor, North Room, The Misses' Frocks-Fourth Floor, South Room.

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#### Baby Wear in Holiday Readiness Here

↑ ND they grow more charming day by day. For hun-A dreds of new little baby garments arrive almost daily.

Today we have so many interesting "specials" that we can tell you of only a few, but they promise much for all the other delightful baby garments here.

There are long and short white dresses — Elizabeth Annes, smocks, French-waisted frocks, within the price range of \$1 to \$3.95.

Little woolly baby bath and lounging robes, cun-ningly fashioned ike grown-up robes, at \$1 and \$1.50.

Sweater Sets, composed of sweater coats, leggings, mittens and polo caps, at \$2.95 (illustrated at the left).

Hats and muffs to match, of velvet and silk with a wisp of fur. The set shown at the right is \$5.95. Other sets up to \$10. And all sorts of coats—corduroy velvets, chinchilla cloths—at the same reasonable prices for which these baby sections have become so well known.

Third Floor, North Room.

From among all our many new and favored boot styles we present these new overgaiter button boots at \$7. Putty colored buckskin are the tops, and the last is exactly in

-Special value at \$7 pair. Third Floor, South Room.



keeping with prevailing modes. Patent calf vamps and Cuban Louis heels.

#### Interesting Christmas Suggestions in These New and Velour Limousine Coats

Well Adapted to Their Intended Purpose

Priced at \$47.50



Exceptional values are presented in these splendid velour coats, as superior in the quality of the velour as they are distinctive in style.

The velour coat illustrated has the new "choker" collar of fur. The coat skirt flares full from a low-set belt. Price, \$47.50.

There are also in our carefully chosen, widely varied stocks, handsome velour coats in a variety of modes; some braid trimmed, others fur trimmed in many attractively new ways. All of these coats are lined with soft, attractive silks and warmly

They range in price from \$37.50 to \$75 each.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

And Now a Special Showing of-

## Fashionable Fur Coats

At Unusually Interesting Prices

The fur section presents for your selection fur coats and sets-or single pieces-superior in every detail of workmanship and designed in much favored new modes.

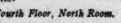
> The coat pictured is of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) in the approved 40-inch length and in the new full flare style. Special at \$125.

These coats are all fashioned from pelts especially selected and absolutely dependable in quality.

> Skunk muffs at a third less than usual, priced at \$32, \$35, \$37.50 to \$65.

Fur trimmings in all widths may be had in both the fourth floor and first floor sections.

Fourth Floor, North Room.



## One of the Newer Modes in-

#### Striped Silk Blouses at \$7.50 And a Charming Mode It Is, Indeed

THE illustration pictures an unusually charming blouse of striped taffeta in a variety of very effective color combinations.

A "different" girdle sash and the new sand-color lace collar are the notable and attractive features of this blouse.

And throughout these blouse sections the modes offered represent the best of the accepted styles of the season in costume blouses in the dark shades and evening blouses in soft,

The same model is offered in white tub satin, also at this special price, \$7.50. Fourth Floor, North Room



## Cleverly Fashioned Novelties

IN the fancy goods section the beautiful and the useful are happily combined in I these new originations, designed as holiday gifts for men, women and children. These price paragraphs give but an inkling of the stocks they represent, which, when you see them, offer in themselves a wealth of gift suggestions.

For Women-

Fancy Opera Bags at \$1.75. French Powder Boxes at \$1. Smelling Salts Bottles, \$2.50. Pin Trays with insertions of old laces and trimmed in French roses, at \$3.75.

#### For Men-Tie Racks at \$1.

Book Stands at \$6. Shaving Mirrors at \$2.50. Humidors, covered in tapestry and trimmed in dull gold braid, at \$3.95.

Sachet Bags in rose, violet and lavender at 50c.

For Young Girls—

Hand-embroidered pin cushions at 50c. Hair Pin Boxes at 75c. Mending Companions at 50c.

We also show a variety of handsome materials for the making of lamp shades. Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Right at the Best Possible Time We Announce a Kemarkable Sale of

## 15,000 Yards of Imported Ribbons

Including Many Novelty Ribbons in Most Desirable Widths—All Marked

#### At Fractions of the Usual Yard Prices

HERE is an excellent opportunity to secure ribbons for hair bows, millinery, sashes, girdles, for all of the more practical year-round uses to which ribbons are put.

And for the thousand and one adorably dainty Christmas novelties that a nimble pair of fingers can transform a bit of ribbon into, there are ribbons here galore.

Prices are, in every case, seemingly out of all proportion to the real values.

And this because we succeeded in making some unusually fortunate purchases.

81-Inch Brocaded Velvet Ribbons, | \$1.50 Yard

These are of unusually fine quality and there are wide ranges of rich light and dark patterns in many beautiful effects, all 83 inches wide. Also an exquisite fruit pattern in 10-inch width at \$2.25 yard.

8-Inch Plaid, Checked and Striped Ribbons, 75c Yard

Many of these are over 8 inches wide, thereby making this excellent item doubly interesting. We consider this one of the best items it has ever been our privilege to offer. Some warp printed ribbons are also included at 75c yard.

#### 91-Inch Imported Warp Print Ribbons, 95c Yard

Dainty and altogether captivating are the patterns—some in light, others in dark color tones. 95c is half or less than half of the usual price.

6-Inch Imported Warp Print and Tapestry Ribbons, 38c Yard

Parisian color effects in light and dark tones—tapestry ribbons in combination with gold tinsel—specially well adapted for holiday novelties.

A varied collection of patterns—a host of beautiful color combinations many of the designs are absolutely new.

Also domestic warp print and Roman striped ribbon, 51-inches wide, 25c ward. First Floor, North Room.

#### Beginning This Morning Many of the-

#### Hats in Our French Room Are Reduced One-Third

SPLENDID assortments of distinctively modeled hats in some of the most successful styles of the season have been grouped together and marked at one-third less than the former pricings.

There are over 200 dress and street Hats, including-Velvet and velour hats in black and the new suit shades.

New sailor shapes, large and small. Smart, high turbans. All of the hats are artistically trimmed with French flowers, ostrich fantasies, or modish fur effects.

So unusual are the values, there being but one or perhaps two of a kind, that we urge early selection.

## Marshall Field & Co.

### SILVERWARE FOR THE THANKSGIVING TABLE

IN our new magnificent Jewelry Room we are devoting three spacious rooms exclusively to the showing of silver. Every detail has been so carefully studied that the selection of a piece of Silver or Silver Plate is a real pleasure.

THE room devoted to Sheffield Silver has been made unusually attractive with suitable articles for the Thanksgiving table.

#### Especially attractive are these useful articles in SHEFFIELD SILVER.

Vegetable Dishes, Baking Dishes, \$5.00 | Cafe Brule Sets, \$8.00 to \$18.00. Gravy Boats and Asparagus Dishes, Trays, \$6.00 to Chop Dishes, \$6.50 to \$15.00. Meat Dishes, \$6.00 to \$40.00.

Jam Jars, \$1.50.

to \$18.00. \$11.50 to \$20.50. Sandwich Plates, \$3.50 to \$12.00 Bread Trays, \$3.50 o \$8.50.

Water Pitchers, \$5.50

\$20.00 to \$30.00. Compotes, \$2.00. Mustard Pots, \$1.00. Apple Cutters, cores and cuts an apple 8 parts, \$1.25. Nut Sets, 75c and

South Room, Wabash Avenue.

#### IN CARVING SETS AND OTHER TABLE ACCESSORIES

the assortments are unusually fine. In the Carving Sets the varieties embrace the very highest grade of steel from foreign as well as domestic sources.

Carving Sets, 3 pc., imitation stag handles, space stag handles, space stag handles, space space space stag handles, space spa Carving Sets, 3 pc., real stag handles, \$4.00.

Carving Sets, 3 pc., buffalo horn handles, \$6.50. Carving Sets, 3 pc., ivory celluloid handles, \$4.75.

handles, \$7.50. Game Sets, 2 pc., Fowl Shears, buffalo imitation stag hanhorn handles, dles, \$2.50.

Game Sets, 2 pc., buffalo horn handles, \$4.00. Game Sets, Ivory celluloid handles, \$3.50.

Fowl Shears, nickel plate handles, \$1.00. Carving Sets, 3 pc., pearl and sterling Fowl Shears, stag Small Individual handles, \$3.50.

Nut Shellers, nickel plate handles, Grape Fruit Knives,

ivory celluloid handles, 50c. Ham Slicers, ivory celluloid handles, \$2.00. Ham Slicers, stag

ivory celluloid and horn handles, 75c

CUTLERY SECTION, MIDDLE ROOM. WABASH AVENUE BUILDING.

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Special Sale of Fine Stationery

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## LAWS IGNORED IN FORMATION OF FARM BOARD

seven of 10 Cook County Members of Agricultural Body Live Outside of Districts.

#### NONE KNOWS HOW CHOSEN

ives of the state board of agriculture nd the Illinois Farmers' institute? How did they obtain their places? Are they truly representative of the farmens of e county and the congressional disicts they were chosen from?

These are questions arising out of the port of the legislative efficiency and nomy committee and the further in estigation of THE TRIBUNE which barer he fact that more than one-fourth of the ppropriations of the state for the promoion of agriculture are wasted in inemnev and political spoliation.

These Facts Uncovered. an inquiry into the personnel of the ook county delegations has resulted in new set of revelations. In the case of the board of agriculture:

Of the ten members from the first ien Illinois districts, three do not live in the district they represent, in open dation of the state law, and only two of them are farmers.

The farmers of the county, in whose nterest the board was created, have never had a voice in its selection. One man agricultural societies, so-called, have dictated the selection of the delegates of the county. None of the Cook county members

sure of the way they obtained their

In the case of the Illinois Farmers' i

county, only two live in the district they were chosen to represent, and only two are farmers. A group of five men dominate the altural activities of the county

n so far as the state and county farmers themselves have no voice, and many of them know nothing of the onal features of the institute. Farmers' Interest Neglected. In the case of both agencies, it is ap-

rent that no attempt has been me protect the genuine interests of the ers, but that the few men in contro ave sought to serve only their own inter-

The state board of agriculture consists \*Presentatives, or vice presidents as hey are styled, is supposed to take place mially during the week of the state air at Springfield. Three delegates from each county in the state compose the larger body which votes on the vice

residents, according to the law.
The county delegates are selected by lety in the county, it selects the three e. The practice of the body of delerict vice presidents entirely to the men have been chosen on the stat ard by three delegates, one from each ressional district in the county.

Cook County's Members. The ten members on the state board om the Cook county districts are:

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3—George H. Cooper, Mokena, Ill., farmer. Frank Mares, 2876 Archer

evenue, druggist. 5-August W. Miller, 2185 Car-lisle place, contractor. 6-Dr. John Dill Robertson, 1402

West Monroe street, physic 7-James J. McComb. 3827 Poomac avenue, board of trade. 8-Louis F. Wilk, 4581 North Troy street, real estate dealer. Jacob F. Rehm, Plaza hotel,

10-W. E. Davis, Libertyville, either the representatives from the ond, Third nor Eighth districts live the district they represent. Helde re-des in the Fourth, Cooper in Will coun-t, and Wilk in the Seventh district. The

No person shall be eligible to hold the fulture who does not live or is not resents, and the members of the board ill fill any vacancy at its first meeting ng in the district in which the va-

use of this fact it is said that the tions occupied by these three men

Don't Know How Chosen. the belief that the members of the a to the manner of their selection, a re-leter called on the Cook county mem-ing for enlightenment. It was found at not one of them could furnish accu-

details of how he came to be a mem-of an executive department of the

really don't know," said he. "You I have been a member of the board bout thirty years, and every two

#### Daughters of Erin Who Will Sing in Irish Concert.



MISS HAZEL BOLLINGER

Miss Mary Scanian, wise Hazel Bollinger, Miss Teresa B. | society who will present a concert of Irish melodies at Manning, Miss Julia M. O'Connor, Miss Regina Hartman, Orchestra hall tomorrow evening, when Miss Alice Nielsen will be soloist. Wolf are among the young women of the Irish Choral

The records showed that Jacob Rehm be-came president in 1903, three years after

the union's incorporation, on May 22, 1900. The Garden City Agricultural so-

clety, founded by Mr. Meyers, was found

o be incorporated legally.

A search in the office of the board of ag-

riculture in Springfield showed no rec-ord of any delegates representing agri-

cultural societies in Cook county. How

the three delegates who since the passage

of the earliest act creating a departmen of agriculture had obtained the right to

One Man Dominated Selections.

The minutes of board meetings showe

When the inner methods of the board of

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the attorney general's office they frank

y admitted that there is serious question

if the selection of vice presidents had eve

old an organization as the board of agri

Here Are the Cook Co. Members.

Cook county's representation on th

1-H. E. Young, editor of a farm paper; lives in the Seventh

district at 5812 Circle avenue,

2-August Geweke, a farmer,

living near Morton Grove, in the

Seventh district.
3—Merrill K. Sweet, a real

the Leonard Seed company; lives

5-Clifford V. Gregory, editor of a farm paper; lives at Wheat-

118 North La Salle street; lives

near Niles, in the Tenth district.

gardener, living near Niles, in the

Tenth district.

8—James R. Clark, a son of

Director John M. Clark and an

pany: lives at 754 Lorel avenue, in the Seventh district.

— Clayton C. Pickett, a deputy

clerk of the Municipal court; lives at 6145 Woodlawn avenue,

in the Second district.

A giance at the table given above show

that the director for the Third district Mr. Sweet, is the only one living in the

district which he is supposed to represent. Four out of the nine live and vote in the

Seventh district. Three others are residents of the Tenth district. One of the

directors, Mr. Gregory, is not a resident of Cook county. The First, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Eighth, and Ninth districts are not

None from Tenth District.

Although there are three directors fro

ng at Gurnee in Lake county.
The proceedings of the Cook County
Tarmers' institute show that Melser, Stel

epresented on the board at all.

7-Henry H. Schwinge, a truck

in the Third district.

the Seventh district.

cleties. I didn't know there were any ment showed that Mr. Young had become n Cook county because there is so little interest in farming in the city of Chi-

Vice President Wilk said: "If I am not mistaken, there are three agricultural societies in Cook county. One, I believe, is the Cook County Northern Agricultural society, and Jake Rehm s president. I think another is the Cook County Southern Agricultural society, but I never heard of the third."

Savs It's "Following the Law." "The three delegates that represent th dents without consulting the body of

Sure that's the practice. twenty-seven men, twenty-five of ized expressly to pick the vice presidents,"

> ing the law, and that is all that's neces-Mr. McComb said he understood there

their names. He said he represented the morthern one.

Mr. Mares said he thought there were two or three agricultural societies in the bounty, but added that he did not know

of their meetings, if they ever held any. He said he obtained his appointment through his brother-in-law, David E. Dr. Robertson Tells of Method.

Dr. Robertson admitted that three del ection of the ten vice presidents, bu ordance with the law. He inform oning to Herman B. Meyers, whom h said was president of the Garden City Agultural society, of which he was

Mr. Meyers made the following state "There used to be two societies an

Jake Rehm ran them both. As I under stand it, Rehm simply put up a four flust and put them over. I organized the Garn City society in 1910. Vice President Jacob F. Rehm, whomas colleagues declared to be the dominar ing factor in two societies, admitted that Mr. Meyers had organized a third society after he had had a disagreemen

with the vice presidents. Forms New Society.

Forms New Soliety.

For several years Meyers had the right of printing the annual programs at the state fair in Springfield, and had netted some \$3,000 a year from the advertising. When his concession was threatened he started a third agricultural society and thereafter obtained the right of maming indirectly three vice presidents. They are Dr. Robertson, Helde, and Miller.

In order to give his third agricultural

In order to give his third agricultura order to give his third agricultural society the appearance of being a gen-uine organization for the improvement of agricultural conditions in Cook county Mr. Meyers admitted he held a "county fair" at George Hoffman's road hous in Lyons in the fall of 1910. He did no deny that there were no exhibits at the "fair" which he directed and that it was only an attempt to strengthen his title to the right of appointing one of the three delegates from Cook county.

Formed to Fill Law's Demand. "I am the president of the Southern Agricultural society," said Mr. Rehm I am also the secretary of the Northern Agricultural society, of which John N. Young, who died recently, was presi-tent. It is true they were organized only to handle the situation created by

#### HELD FOR THEFT The second of the mysterious agricultural societies was incorporated as the Northern Agricultural union of Cook AFTER AN AUDIT county. Its incorporators numbered seven, one of them being Mr. Young.

Henry Duginer, Former Secretary of Loan Association, Arrested.

SHORTAGE IS CHARGE.

designate ten members of the state board ing. Loan and Homestead association. 2247 Wentworth avenue, was arrested ast night in his home on a charge of em that J. Irving Pearce, former proprietor pezzlement. John Oehmen, president of of the Sherman house, exercised a large the association, declared that the amount measure of control over the board from 1883 to 1901. Mr. Pearce has since died Duginer is charged with embezzling is estimated at between \$30,000 and \$50,000. and the active control of the larger part of selecting the Cook county board mem-The warrant was issued Thursday by Judge Gemmill at the request of Bernhard Loesche, 5719 Loomis street, treasurer of the association, who charged Duginer with the embezzlement of \$5,000 from the funds of the association. Efforts to learn in what manner the alleged isappropriation was carried on were un-The Illinois Farmers' institute is not as

Audit Shows Shortage. "We have been having an audit made of the books," said Mr. Ochmen last night, and I am positive it will show that between \$30,000 and \$50,000 has been taken The association is insolvent now, and we

will liquidate." Detectives Conroy and Hanrahan waitd at Duginer's house last night until he returned, shortly after 11 o'clock, and then took him into custody. He was locked up at the South Clark street station. His bonds have been fixed at \$25,000. Joseph J. Rousek, 2342 South Trumbull venue, of the Chicago Audit company, making the audit of the books.

\$22,000 Found Missing. The audit has not been comp ut we have found a shortage of at least \$22,000," said Mr. Rousek. " Dugir secretary of the association for fiftee> years and left last September. Thre discrepancies in the records and ap pointed a custodian. We were then hired o make an audit and found that at least \$22,000 has been taken and the books manipulated in various ways. John Kowalski is custodian of the as-"I will prove my innocence in court."

said Duginer in his cell. "I was secre tary of the association for fifteen years and resigned voluntarily last June. I

BABY LOST, NOT ABANDONED Woman Explains Carriage Left Out side Store Was Gone When She Came Out.

Mrs. Roland B. McKinney of 3751 Nor Avers avenue called the police on the tele phone early resterday and asked then if they had a found a baby. It was then discovered that she was the mother of the three months old baby that was thought to have been abandoned in Like Alexis, Wanted in front of Leo Windmiller's dry goods store, 3803 Irving Park boulevard, Saturday

Mrs. McKinney said she and her hus and Geweke, together with Directors band left the child in its bash carriage was band left the child in its bash carriage was miles of each other—have dominated the agricultural fairs of the county. The offices are passed around among this group.

Mrs. Mckinney said she and ner husband left the child in its bash carriage was outside while they went in the store. When they came out the carriage was group, and in the crowd she and her husband became separated and spent several hours until Alexis arrived and surrendered.

#### SOCIETY TO LOOP | SEARCH CHICAGO TO BETROTHAL

Miss Marguerite Mellen, 1913 Debutante, Reported on Way to Altar.

The chair of the literary editor in the offices of The Continent magazine at 509 South Wabash avenue now is occupied for six hours each day by a man. His name could not be obtained last night. out that is another story.

The man is learning the mysterious ways of a literary editor and the eccentricitles of the score of reviewers on the magazine staff, for he soon expects to he the literary editor, succeeding Miss Marguerite Mellen, the Chicago society debutante of 1913.

Betrothal to Be Announced An arrow from Cupid's bow has cut short the plans of Miss Mellen to carve name for herself in the busy life of Chicago's loop. It is reported in Pittsburgh that her engagement is soon to be announced to Bradley Dewey, chemical engineer for the American Sheet and Tin Plate company.

Miss Mellen, who is a graduate of Bryn Mawr, started out only two months ago on a genteel adventure in the ways of loop life. She hardly had become settled and Wirz. as literary editor when she announced she must have half a day off every day. and tolerantly nodded his assent. At Mellen about her home at 1356 North State street learned the was taking a school. It was evident the society girl

Mr. Dewey Lets It Out. Mrs. John Kales, mother of Miss Melen, said last night that there had been made len, said last night that there had been made by Miss Mary Brandt, daughter no announcement of an engagement of her of the Rev. F. C. Brandt, pastor of the daughter. Miss Mellen was as uncommunicative. Both desired that nothing be printed. However, Mr. Dewey in Pitts-burgh had confirmed the story. Mr. Dewey said he had traveled often between lirections to his brother's home. Breath-littsburgh and Chicago, and on one of long the home and fell fairting in the arms these occasions he had met Miss Mellen. said Mr. Dewey, who has a circle of friends in Chicago. "I came, I saw, and

she conquered."

It is said Miss Mellen in the domes science school is becoming an expert at preparing delicious viands for the inner man, all of which Mr. Dewey was reported as eager to hear.

#### 16 ORGANIZATIONS WANT TO KNOW ABOUT PHONES.

Committee Will Ask Council Body to Ascertain Facts in Connection with Report of Montague Ferry.

A committee from sixteen organizations will appear before the committee on gas, oil, and electricity; of which Alderman Henry Duginer, 3648 Lexington street, formerly secretary of the Golden Build-A representative from the Federation

organization, and a reputable accountant and two aldermen are wanted on the com- about it."

"If this committee finds that there are not 20,000 subscribers to the Automatic telephone," said Mrs. Charlotte Rhodus of the Woman's Party of Cook County, the plant of the company reverts to the city of Chicago in accordance with an ordinance. We shall urge the city to buy the automatic telephone and estab lish municipal ownership."

#### HOOK AND LADDER HITS **BUMPS AND RUNS AMUCK.**

Pedestrians Scurry to Doorways as Truck Crashes Into Auto and Later Smashes Mail Box.

The lives of several persons were en dangered when the hook and ladder truck of company No. 3 struck a depression in the pavement at North Clark street and West Austin avenue while responding to an alarm from North Clark block minus the control of the tiller man.

The rear of the truck careened wildly from one side of the street to the other after it had struck the depression. Ar automobile was struck and damaged. Pedestrians scurried into doorways as the owly escaping being struck. knocked from its post.

START INQUIRY INTO BLAZE. Police Believe Fire in Chinaman's he went almost direct, either to the down-Laundry in Sixty-seventh Street to Be Incendiary.

Police and five detectives are investigating the origin of a mysterious fire which was discovered last night in the rear of Chicago or some point west." nan, 421 West Sixty-seventh street. ne in the laundry, and two beds ablaze held yesterday. She was buried in the in a back room. A panel had been re-moved from the back door, which was open. Joseph Simon, owner of the buildng, believes the fire was incendiary. The

LOCKED UP FOR BROTHER. New York.

Michael Andruss of 2261 Lake street looks so much like his brother, Alexis, who is wanted by the New York police

## FOR SLAYER OF **AURORA WOMAN**

STUDIES HOW TO COOK. Police Now Believe Autolst Killed Miss Miller; Car Walter Returns.

#### CITY'S WOMEN IN TERROR

The hunt for the "pipe wrench" murderer of Aurora was brought to Chicago iast pight. Chief of Police Michels and Chief of Detectives Wirz spent the day in the city, investigating a mysteriou Sam Strong, the negro dining car wait er, who found Miss Jennie Miller's purs where it was thrown by the woman' slayer, was met at Kankakee by two reporters for THE TRIBUNE, to whom he gave a statement before he was met a the Illinois Central station by Michels

Strong's statement to the reporter plus the description of the wrench which Managing Editor C. R. Williamson sighed the murderer used, combined to offer another clew to the detectives. There about the same time friends of Miss is now reason to believe that the man or men who killed the eccentric spinster made their escape in an automobile

Aurora Fearstruck.

closed and barred its doors and placed lights in its windows to offset a fear that pervaded the suburb after a repor A. E. Hargis, a farmer, stopped Miss

directions to his brother's home. Breathto her home and fell fainting in the arms nese occasions he had met Miss Mellen.
"It was just an every day love affair," of her father. Immediately the report
spread that the churchyard prower had returned for other victima

So many calls came to police headquarters from unescorted women that the en-tire force was recalled from the downtown section of the town and sent out through the residence section to esco the lone women to their homes.

Statement to "Tribune." Strong, when seen, was returning on his

statement to THE TRIBUNE is as follows: "I live at 421 Watson street in Aurora. On my way to Chicago, I always walk because there are no cars at that time in the morning. I left home Thursday morning at 5:35 and on my way owntown, where I board the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago for Chicago, I found a purse between Lincoln and La Salle

,000 read in one of the afternoon papers about bona fide subscribers. The object is to ascertain the correctness of the report of Montague Ferry, head of the telephone of my grip, and showed it to them. We found the card with 'Jennie Miller' on it. posed. Then I told J. W. Smidt, the dining car of Labor and another from a woman's conductor, and he sent the telegram to the superintendent. That's all I know that he could not at once get a home about it."

Too Big for Auto Kit. "I had thought about automobil thieves or bandits when I first exam

ined the wrench," said Chief Michel "but dismissed the idea temporarily on account of the size of the tool, which "But Strong's statement about find-

Saturday night—as every night—Morton went to call on his wife. He was moody again. Fanny got the impression from some of his few remarks that he had heard from Philadelphia. Morton that is, on the sidewalk part of the alley between the building line and the line of the curb, adds weight to the automobile theory. A man committing such a denied he had received any bad news. deed and running away with the purse Shortly afterward he klased her and went would not drop it where Strong says he

"It would be more likely for him to throw it up into the alley as he ran or walked past. On the other hand, if the murderer was in an automobile with the purse and after searching it found what he wanted, he might try to discard the purse by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurse by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurse by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurse by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurse by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurse by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurse by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurse by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurse by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurse by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurse by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurse by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurses by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurses by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurses by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurses by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurses by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurses by throwing it from the automobile. In his room were found three letterspurses by throwing it from the automobile. In his room the door. Her roomer had been at the weak."

The Dual Capt. Cudmore. Capt. Cudmore, while deprecating all might tevery might last week."

The Dual Capt. Cudmore, water on the suggestions that the woman would have any considerable light to throw on the surrous case, contradicted his expressed attitude by working tooth and untitle to "Miss B. Krich

Believes Strong's Story. "I believe Strong tells the truth. I don't understand how he kept the purse in his handbag until he had traveled about forty-two miles into and out of Chicago before he opened it. The location of the purse on Clark street, betwee Lincoln and La Salle avenues, is of great

town district or the Burlington railroad yards. There are twenty trains passing through those yards between 11 o'clock at night and daybreak. Any one of those could have taken him from Au

Miller Funeral Held. Spring Lake cemetery. Two hundred friends of Miss Miller crowded the little chapel of Healy's undertaking establish-ment while the Rev. D. D. Vaughn

One of the features developing from the mystery of Jennie Miller's death is the theater. to protect themselves against highway-men and footpads. Several meetings of the various civic organizations are sched-uled for the week to discuss some plan the action taken by the citizens of Aurora

of providing safe streets.

One development is the increased sale that their names not be used, at least thi-ty women of Aurora will carry re-volvers when they go out on the streets alone at night.

#### Bride Widowed in Three Weeks.



New Wife of Having a

"Past," Dies from Gas.

nest" yesterday by turning on the gas.

When Morton came to town from Phila-

A week later Fanny and Morton were

willing to wait for that, but not for the

Denies Hearing Bad News.

pair Man Testing It Shows Up.

his nose hastened toward the car from

pair man who had been intrusted with

the car to adjust the carbureter. He is

Fall Fatal to Painter.

John Dippel of 5140 South Hermitage avanue, a painter, died at St. Luke's hospital yesterday of injuries suffered when he fall from a ladder while painting a house at 5855

enough to accommodate another.

sister, Fanny.

## N SCANDAL BEFORE?

Found Dead.

With Mrs. Eva Clemons, a French Canadian woman, held at the East Chicago avenue police station, the death of Nicholas T. Burns, wealthy ship chandler, found poisoned in Sheridan road early Priday morning acquired more mysterious features.

One of the most curious developments was a disposition by Capt. William Cudmore to deny belief in most of the apparatus ent facts thus far suggested regarding Burns' death, while at the same time conducting an investigation with all the vigor which normally attends an inquiry nto crime mystery.

Taxicab Ride with Burns. Through fragmentary interviews with the woman, who was reached by reorters, and through statements made by the police it was learned a taxicab ride which the woman made with Burns two weeks ago was one of the leading rea-sons why she has attracted police attention. In so far as the night on which Burns went to the Green Mill gardens for the last time is concerned, the wom-an said she then was not away from her odgings at 108 West Grand aver was unwilling or unable to tell the names HER PICTURE IN HAND.

icab ride was the last time she saw the couldn't provide a home for the bride, evaded his problem of "feathering the street is only a few minutes' walk from her address, where she was arrested by Detectives Lee and Zabel of the Summer-

In his hand was a picture of Mrs. Fanny Morton, a Chicago girl he married three Clark street and Grand avenue that Burns had been seen recently is

delphia four months ago it took him quite a while to find a tailor who needed a Arrested Before, Police Say. According to the police, Mrs. Clewas arrested under the name of Cle cutter. His slender stock of money ran out and he had to borrow to live. At last he found the job, but the wages were so small that his debt looked enormous. arraigned in the Morais court was placed on probation for a year. Peter Standis, who was arrested with the woman, was given three months in the county jail. At the time of her arrest she gave her Nevertheless, Morton, who was 30, in-dulged in the luxury of falling in love. That was when one of his new friends in Chicago, Israel Weisdorf of 1321 Homan cago, Israel Weisdorf of 1321 Homan sue, introduced him to Mrs. Weisdorf's age as 29, and her place of residence as Manchester, N. H. The police say she admitted she had been persuaded to de-sert her husband, a tailor, and two chil-Thinks She's the Girl for Him. Elgin and Chicago for Chicago, I found a purse between Lincoln and La Salle about for a long time," Morton told his avenues, in Clark street. It was at the friend. "She could make any man happy. opening of the alley there.

"The purse was half open when I The "some day" came a month ago.

In her cell at the East Chicago avenue picked it up. I didn't look into it until I Morton then had known his Fanny just station at night Mrs. Clemons became

> downward upon her cot to keep her face from the camera, she moaned hysterical denial of knowing anything about Burns' "I don't want my picture in the paper." Landlord Her Alibi. Mrs. Clemons is a brunette and shows

saw her with any man. She came here about two months ago, and just now she is about out of money. She has been

Mrs. Kamstock said Morton knew a Mrs. Wright. She understood Mrs. Police source was an assertion that Wright recently had given him, as she expressed it, "a lecture." But what the apparent contradiction of the theory it was about and what Morton's connection with the other women.

ton's connection with the other woman was Mrs. Kamstock did not know. GADZOOKS! MY AUTO! POLICE H. O. Walther Watches His Ma-chine He Thinks Stolen Until Re-

CAN'T GIVE BRIDE HOME; ENDS LIFE Samuel Morton, Accused by

Burns on the taxicab trip.

Morton was found dead in his own dale station.

Small room at 2848 West Twelfth street.

wedding.
So Morton retained his room in West Twelfth street and Fanny remained in the Weisdorf home, which was not large at home Thursday night, and said she had not been in the habit of going out nights. When asked if a man of Burns' "No, it's against the rules. I never

dress. She was at home all night every

streat, Philadelphia." For Fanny there was none.

The police are holding the letters pending the inquest, which will be held today. When they are opened, the widowed bride is sure they will answer the questions to which she never had been able to get a reply.

Capt. Cudmore said he was "satisfied "Burns died of "natural causes." The police official expressed himself as far from satisfied the ship chandler had been at the Green Mill at all on the night to which she never had been able to get a cottally did visit the place apparently has been well established.

Coincident with the apparent diversity of police theory and police action, gossip H. O. Walther, who lives at the Birmarck hotel, owns an automobile. He happened to pass McVicker's theater last night and saw it standing in front. Whereupon he summoned Police Sergt. W. L. Malone of the First precinct.

Together they shivered until a tall, dark man with a streak of grease across the nose hastened toward the car from the care and drive away with them.

No Doubt About Cyanide.

ically different. That there was cya of potassium in Burne' body has I positively determined. Just how m of it was there will be determined far as possible by the quantitative an ale which should be completed Monor Tuesday."

# Flickerings from Film Land Fashions from London Marion Harland's Helping Hand By Bessie Ascough Some Winter Ideas Winter Ideas Winter Ideas Which We hear much now. Divers last

"HIS CHORUS GIRL WIFE."

themselves in supplying for a month or so in advance of the feast day in order that the thanksgivers' appetites may be in good trim. The film this year is assisting the magazines and this picture introduces a fine line of celluloid service, designed. signed to induce a heart expansion that will exterminate all grudges and extend turkey and sood will to all who are with-

cherished by an irascible gentleman to whom his rather timorous son is afraid to confess the fact that he has married he dismantles their small flat and dele gates the facing to her and her family.

The result is general unhappiness all around, especially so for the girl, who mally decides to run away and arrives to the roome station, where she finds her ausband and his father in the process of changing cars, waiting for a train. She faints, they catch her, her own father two men recognize each other as old friends, and thereupon from the cornucopia of the season's good they pour ou their blessings upon their children.

Plotly considered, it is of considerable triteness, but so are most good wil themes, which lack in a measure the variety attainable through the triangle or "the stolen papers." For this its pleas-antness of theme and its attractive act-Harry Beaumont amply compensate. It is a pleasant picture to lead off with in



Joyce's much heralded bow in her million dollars worth of jewels and her Lady Duff Gordon gown, the main features of the Kalem release, The Theft of the Crown Jewels." I took with me a fashion expert to view the film and I can merely quote her cryptic remark, "Lady Duff made that gown thin material, shirred softly, some time ago." The jewels, which are gives a more pleasing effect. antness of theme and its attractive acting by Gladys Hulette, William West and crooks, though hardly, I should say, of observers, and there is considerable excitement before the situation is cleared up with the princess fortunately in love with the right person, the prince incognito

The French call the giblets "abatis

skinned or singed and the skin rubbed off)

the neck, the liver, and gizzard. In the

case of the turkey (dindon) these are a

cooked. Great care must be taken to re-

move the gall bladder of the liver withou

ings, including a clove of garlic, some

Giblet soup or soup made of the rem-

remnants include the tips of the wings, o

whole "A la bourgeoise."

breaking it. If it is broken it is best to

cleaned and scalded before they are

and include in the term the feet (eithe

## Economical Housekeeping

The Giblets.

HE greatest cooks have prided themfat from the baking or boiling of a turkey selves on giblet sauces, giblet soups, giblet pies, giblet entrées, and gar- carefully browned flour, the two stirred together until perfectly blended, then the roasted on the spit the gizzards and liquid added to them slowly, a cup of it to livers are sometimes spitted separately each two tablespoons of thickening. Stir or pinned to the fowl when put to roast until smooth and let bous rive minutes, and served as a sort of garnish or crisp stirring all the time, then add the choppe

In boiling nearly all fowl or feathered game the giblets are often carefully prepared and put into the body, the whole covered with cold water, with the addition an onion with a clove or two stuck in it. parsley, thyme, bay leaf, butter, etc. This last, if the bird is not fat, or a little anyway for flavor. The many but simple flavors, blending as they do, have a great influence in making giblet meat palatable.

But most frequently turkey giblets are cooked separately—and always are best if the carrot, the onion, etc., are added-to which by no means everybody likes. When cooked they are chopped fine and added to the liquid in which they were cooked, somewhat thickened, sometimes with egg yolks, and always improved by blespoons perhaps to a cup of sauce.

the addition of a little real cream, two tathe liquid in which the giblets are cooked giblet soup and also the following:

Bright Sayings of Children

inquired of the hostess. " Is that how big that it was, she pondered awhile and said.

afternoon frock of velvet is usually trimmed and ofttimes overtrimmed with pelfry. There is a softness and charm about fur as a trimming, but there is also an appalling expense about its use which makes one feel as though she were plunging into her bank account very deeply indeed. The trimming of the entire gown. When a hem some is adorned with a band of fur is worth a sizable bit of money. Skunk is being used on many frocks of velvet, fox in all shades, raccoon, opossum, seal mus-quash, and even baby lamb Never has it been used more lavshly. The frock which I have

sketched is most conservative in its fur adornment. The band of chinchilla around the hem of the skirt was comparatively narrow. The upstanding Japanese collar was about three inches in height.

A soft shade of dull gray blue chiffon velvet was used for the full skirt and the corsage. Mousseline de soie was used for the sleeves and the low yoke. Any gives a more pleasing effect around the neck than the heavy That is also true of thin sleeves. They redeem the heaviness of a velvet frock.

This gown had a novel featur about it. Part of the waist and the long girdle were cut together. The two ends of the waist wrapped about the hips in swirling sash and ended in long tabs, which were heavily tas-



Lavish Use of Fur on All Frocks.

## Doris Blake Says

"Some couples go into matrimony with the noble idea of sharing each other's joys and ambitions and end up by sharing

Talking Things Over. N the laboratory of love there is no antidote so potent for all sorts of that after it was all over we'd talk things talking I don't mean squabbling, nor

ever anything to be gained by getting into an excited argument about things. But if you sit down and talk things over In some cases all these pieces are first in a quiet, sincere way, it will be absolutefried in butter with all sorts of season- ly impossible for you to come to anything except a happy solution of the problem. mushrooms, and the flavoring vegetables. I used to have a frightfully jealous then they are cooked in stock and served suitor. He is a splendid husband now. I know that's true, because he belongs to me, and when a man's own wife admits nants of turkey, sometimes called "sec-ond stock," is more or less popular. The dinary.

that he's splendid, he must be extraor-

I sometimes shudder, though, when I what great cooks call pinions, and the skinned feet, with the neck, gizzard, liver, think of the times that he threatened to The Thickening.—It is best to thicken and heart. Escoffier gives a recipe for make me a widow. Jealous lovers have tive husbands, and mine wasn't an exbefore we were married that he'd get over his jealousy after he had me labeled with

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Ohion the story of the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Ohion to get that jeal-ousy out of Friend Husband's system," One day, just about a month after we

ousy out of Friend Husband's system," I said to myself. From that very day I began to talk than the other, and now we both are writthings over with him. I forced myself to ling to him. We want to know if it is right

he was sizzling with jealousy. I was sure

having a nice little chat in a secluded cor- ing your body up as lightly as possible ner with his most hated rival. He knew over together as two good friends al-

You can't talk things over and go on misunderstanding one another. there isn't an unhappiness in the world that doesn't fade away in the light of mutual understanding.

Told Her to Leave.

" Dear Miss Blake: I am'a girl of 17 do or say is always wrong, and she seems time. Once she told me to pack my things me the same. What is the best thing for

If you think that your father and your you to pack your things and leave the for you to do but to go. Haven't you any relatives, an aunt or some one of that sort, who would be glad to have you live with her? It is your father's duty to provide for your welfare.

Both Write to Him.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two young working girls and have always been great chums. This summer while at a summer resort we met a young man of 18 who be came a great friend of both of us. He never seemed to favor either of us more

"ROSALIE AND VERA." Will it get any larger when it's cooked?" that he'd sizzle less and less as time went on. He did. Finally he got so that he to correspond with the young men. It is perfectly proper for both of you

ter of an inch and then crocheting or fin ishing them in some such way. Won't she explain the process again? Why can't we make up our own rugs in winter? I have been paying for having them made. She said the rugs were pretty and 'furrylike. Winter is coming again. This may meal? May a woman, not the oldest in the help some sister also who has kept her old ingrain carpets. I have a pretty red tell me a toast for a young bride? to make it into rugs. I mean to do it my-self. I can send some recipes on canning self. I can send some recipes on canning an may sit still and raise her glass to atmeats and sausage, spareribs, and pork tract attention. The time for toast giving for the fall butchering time. Now I is usually at the close of the dinner. Any cultivate beautiful citron by the bushel.

How many farm women do?, You don't know what you miss if you never tried them. Use them in your French mixed long life and happiness to the wedded serves. This year I mean to dry them pendupon the circumstances in which it is

Careful investigation of our store of housewifely records fails to bring to light the letter containing instructions concerning the rug. I appeal to readers who was asked for in your corner: Two cups may have seen and preserved it to let us of dark brown sugar, one cup of cream have a copy for our highly esteemed cor-respondent. Your recipes will be thank-of melted chocolate. Boil until it fully received. We have had proof of threads, then beat with an egg beater what they are likely to be. I wish you until it is thick enough to spread on cake

Some Winter Ideas.

AVE you room for some winter ideas and recipes, prefaced by a request from a member 'in good and regular standing'?

A woman gave directions for a rug made from old ingrain carpet and told of raveling the edges about one-guar.

which we hear much now. Divers lux-uries must be produced at home if we would not dispense with candled citron, pimentees, sardines, and a host of edibles we have come to look upon as necessaries of good living. The citron grows upon a tree, does it not? Is it difficult to raise, and how soon does it begin to hear?

How to Give a Toast.
"Will you please tell me through the
Corner how to give a toast? Does one rise to do it, er raise a glass, or both? Is the proper time to do it at the end of a

They make up finely in pre- pair. Whatever may be added must de-

"The following caramel icing recip

## Lillian Russell's Beauty Secrets

Age in the Knee Joints. [Copyright: 1914: By Lillian Russell.]

sign." And it is said so much that of the feet. that their knees are stiff, even when they they try to rise from a chair. If they hardly know where the stairs are situatit by the right kind of exercise and plenty up a stairway and use it for their benefit, take the cure.

As one grows tired or worn from too strenuous living, or even from not Mving or exercising properly, the body is allowed to sag. First the facial muscles sag, then he different portions of the body begin to sag. They crowd down on the organs of the body in such a way that it is impossible for them to do their proper work

Just try the stair exercise. Go downstairs, no matter how you imagine it's almost imperative if one would have a going to hurt, springing up on the ball of soft, delicate grained skin. This may also our foot, with an elastic, springy mocould without a twinge of jealousy see me tion, on each step as you go down, carryand you will surprise yourself with the ease and lack of stiffness with which you arrive at the bottom. Then, when you go upstairs, as you step up on each step carry the body more lightly than ever, and you are up so quickly and easily you has become of the stiff knees and ankles? It is an excellent exercise when properly monia to the spot after pulling the hairs done, and one of those wonderful aids to out it will kill the roots.

exercise, which you should keep up regu-OU are constantly hearing people larly, of rising on the balls of the feet say: "You must be getting old if and lowering the body down to the floor your knees are stiff, it's a sure and up again while balancing on the balls

few people nowadays will admit I realize that people living in apartment houses are not apt to use the stair exer cise, as they always use an elevator, and ed, but it would well repay them to hunt f good water, how quickly they would if they want to feel that they are not growing old."

Remember, age is not in the knee joints

Lillian Russell's Answers. C. G.: Borax is a good water softener and it also helps to cleanse the skin. Where the water is hard or contains a limy deposit some kind of a softener is be used for this purpose: Five ounces monia, and one-half dram oil of verbena, Add a teaspoonful of this lotion to about a basin of water.

ROSE: If the hairs were pulled out by the roots they certainly will not grow in again. The only thing to do is to have the heavy growth removed with the electric superfluous hair. If you will apply am-

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"Kitty MacKay" notice the inoffen vision of the Scri friend, Margaret from Drumtocht Kitty in her new they discuss ho "brazen begats through the Bib criticism to the in the impersona virgin, but the m ance of the lot Stephenson as Lo

Miss Elsie Fer for forty minutes cast" in New Y In San Francis

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"Kitty McKay" Is Liked at the Princess.

"KITTY MACKAY." a comedy by Catherine Chisholm Cushing, presented at the Princess theater, Chicago, Nov. 22, 1914. The 

BY PERCY HAMMOND. MOLLY McINTYRE indubit-

ably knows her business better than I do. Her experience with American audiences is extensive and, being a sagacious young histrion, she applies it to her conduct upon the stage. Some years ago I saw her play in "Bunty Pulls the Strings" and I said at that time to myself and to others here is a promising importation, with good looks, skill, and a sense of humor—some cay or other she will be an eminent pertvious of the existence of any one beyond the footlights. She just played Bunty as if should have been played, and, I believe, the made no impression whatsoever upon the people who go to the theater in this

Since then, alas, she has acquired the ubious wisdom of the shrewd play actor. she preens and she poses, her squirrelbeauty is distorted in the accentua tion of obvious moods; she sings her lines like any song bird, and she is present in utiliate the least exacting of her patrons. English essayists have said of Mrs. Patick Campbell that she was ruined (artistically) by catering to the questionable ste of American playgoers. If such s sueer thing could happen at all it has ned to Miss Molly McIntyre. She me. last night at the Princess in " Kitty McKay," simply an ingratiating carnival of "stunts," having no more relation to regular comedy than the acrobats have to the headliner in vaudeville,

Miss McIntyre is reported at this length because of one's previous faith in her as an honest comedienne. Right away it will be said that "Kitty MacKay" is an amiable assemblage of the popular tideman. bits of the drama-saucy persons, saucy spiring until later in the composition. fines, romantic characters, romantic speeches and situations—the unfailing more the layman's idea of what Hungari-cinderella thing with a comfortable an music ought to be. There were frecinderella thing with a could distributed with the country of the there be then this: Witty waif beloved succession of climaxes. The only real by Olympian English lieutenant in scar-Lord Inglehart; happily discovered still series of variations, none so beautiful later to be not his half-sister at all and as the original. not the daughter of Lord Inglehart, but a mbstitution by a comic Scotch family in order to retain the income for her upkeep.

All of this happens in "Kitty Mac-Kay" with the canny Caledonian wit and Kneisels as they are usually thought of. wittleism interlarded as per formula, and The substitution of Samuel Gardner for the smile swimming away in the tear. Eugene O'Brien is the tall and shapelleutenant, and who, I ask you, could ticeable difference. Mr. Lets was kept be taller and shapelier than Mr. Eugene O'Brien? To see him in his vivid regiit is said that he is now on his way to mentals is to capitulate at once, though you may deplore his obstinate determination to be a leading man rather than a human being. He and Kitty are well

adjacent sphere. \*Kitty MacKay" I may suggest to your notice the inoffensively blashemous revision of the Scriptures by Kitty and her friend, Margaret Duncan. Margaret goes from Drumtochty to London to visit Kitty in her new splendors, and at tea they discuss holy writ. From the "brazen begats" of Genesis they go through the Bible, applying the higher criticism to the confused spots—providing a naïve explanation for the various perplexities. It is comic and not malius. Miss Nybloc is consistently acid in the impersonation of a shrewd Scot virgin, but the most reasonable perform-ance of the lot is that of Mr. Henry Stephenson as Lord Inglehart.

#### News Notes.

Miss Eisie Ferguson held the curtain for forty minutes between acts of "Outcast" in New York the other evening, demanding that a box party be ejected

In San Fremoisco they are playing a drama called "Battling Bill," by Charles Kenyon, author of "Kindling." Its hero s a baseball star and its incidents were oggested by Peter B. Kyne's story, "One

George Cohan has given up his idea of presenting William Collier in a Cohan farce, announced recently as "An Amer-

Upton Sinclair charges that Messrs. Clayton Hamilton and A. E. Thomas piltered his play, "The Pot Boiler," and after a few small changes called it "The Big Idea" and produced it as a work of their own. "Any one," says Mr. Thomas, refuting the charges, "any one who would steal an idea from Upton Sinclair would rob a Belgian widow."

Miss Ina Cladre has accepted employ-ment as leading woman in "Lady Lax-

Friday evening, Dec. 4, the Chicago Dramatic society will play Sutro's "The Builder of Bridges" at the Fine Arts Theater for the benefit of the United Charities. The production will be under the discounter of the United the direction of Harold Heaton.

New plays are announced by Charles Dillingham for Miss Elsie Janis and John Barrymore. These will keep him so busy that he will assign Miss Doris Keane to he direction of Louis Nethersole. Miss cane is recuperating in London and will be ready to play in the spring.

Douglas Fairbanks' tour in "He Comes Up Smiling" has terminated and he will soon be seen in a new play by James Forbes, author of "The Chorus Lady."

Writing to friends in America from South Africa Miss Laura Guerite says that while motoring near Cape Town she stopped at a small inn for refreshments, and gave her order to Miss May Yohe, the former Lady Hope and the heroine of many spectacular romances. Miss Yohe has abandoned the theater for the load house and is prospering. road house and is prospering.



#### MISS MOLLY MEINTYRE and EUGENE O'BRIEN IN KUTT MEKAY Hofmann Plays with Kneisel Quartet.

BY RONALD WEBSTER. HE Knelsel quartet came to the Illinois theater yesterday afternoon with a nevelty and a soloist-Josef Hofmann. The quartet and the soloist aroused the highest enthuslasm; the novelty aroused interest. In the novelty, a quartet in C minor by Zoltan Kodaly, we are asked to see the beginnings of a nationalist school of Hungarian music. The composer is a professor in the Vienna conservatory. His avowed aim is to free Hungarian music

from the influence of the gypsies. The composition is in four parts, the

The remainder of the program was one for enjoyment. It was not necessary to be interested. A Mozart quartet in E flat major (Koechel No. 428) exhibited the Hanz Letz as second violin made no noin Germany for military service, though

When the Brahms quintet in F minor They show us again that the lustrates not this but reviews a constitution of this but reviews a shown bimedia to be used to be and beethoven. But she is more than a technician. She played Strauss' "Auf Stillem Waidespfad" and one stage illustrates not this but, perhaps, an has shown himself to be even with the almost smelled the fragrance of the wood. aid of a phonograph. Mr. Hofmann made himself a part of the ensemble, an im- so sympathetically and understandingly portant part; though he by no means at- played that one would have known they

Brahms must have been in a specially genial mood when he conceived this com-position. The andante was especially comfortable to listen to. The scherzo, built on a theme similar to one used by Wagner as "a leading motive" in the "Ring," contains a kind of contagious but unhumorous gayety. The musicians made the most of the time, especially in the last part of the finale. At any rate, the movement became more and more breathless and ended effectively.

The German Austro-Hungarian Relief society made at least \$7,500 from its concert in the Auditorium, according to reports from the box office. The house

Miss Llewellyn in Recital. A pianist who altruistically gives her

audience a program without a concerto is apt to be received with grateful applause by the sort of audience that gathst and black, grievously discovered later ment. What is obviously a folksong en- ers for an after dinner musical dissipation to be his half-sister and the daughter of ters entire and furnishes material for a on Sunday. Miss Vida Liewellyn in her recital yesterday afternoon chose as her most imposing number Schumann's 'Carnival." Its intricacies were enough to display the skill of the performer and not too subtle to tax the ears of the listeners. It was obvious that the suite was well played and the audience was not niggardly in expressing its appreciation. Miss Llewellyn has a subdued attitude toward the piano which makes her work something less than brilliant and something more than ordinarily pleasing.

She is an escentially capable artist, as was manifest by her interpretation of Bach and Beethoven. But she is mor Hugo Kaun's "Waldegesprache" was



more delicate and flavory than other clams. But there is a certain time in the year when they are extra tender, extra fat, extra delicate of

It is then that we gather and pack-

Razor clams are always good, always



## Music and the Theater Society and Entertainments

at Tonight's Opera. 

H. Harrison, Miss M. Stevens, Mrs. Ernest R. Graham, Miss Josephine Chapin, Mrs. William Hay, Mrs. John Cudahy, Mrs. Charles D. Townsend, Miss Grace Dixon, Mrs. William Senn, Charles G. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Righ of Chawses, John C. Shaffer, Mrs. Otto Young, Mrs. William Senn, Charles G. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Righ of Chawses, John C. Shaffer, Mrs. Otto Young, Mrs. Will Stevens Mrs. Gladys High on their daughter. Miss Gladys High on the control of the control of the second talk which the the subject of the second talk which the third talk which the the subject of the second talk which the subject o Mrs. Levy Mayer, Ferdinand Jelke, and

wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Harris, in honor of the double event which marked the day, was the matron of honor, with Miss Mary L. Darrach of Washington as the maid of honor.

Miss Wilhelmina Muller of New York, Miss Rae Harris of New York, Miss Florence Crane, ence Jackes of St. Louis, and Miss Frances Hooper of Chicago were the bride's brother, Barbara King.

Morman W. Harris, the bride's brother, Martha Havemeyer, Martin Moore, Martha Havemeyer, Martha

was the best man and the ushers were H. Lindsay Wheeler, Herbert Lafferty of Davenport, Ia., John Smith of Balti-C. Percy Dake. Bishop W. A. Quayle and Dr. Charles B. Mitchell officiated.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Herel Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tweedie Martin, 4726 South Michigan ave-nue, to Josiah Clifford Peck of Kansas o'clock at the residence of the bride's parents. The Rev. William Otis Waters of Grace Episcopal church read the serv-

Only the relatives witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Peck will be at home after Feb. 1 at 325 West Tenth street, Concordia, Kas.

Mrs. Walter Clyde Jones and Mrs. Harry Wilkinson will give a luncheon and card party at the South Shore Country club tomorrow. They will be assisted by Mrs. Franklin Vorhees, Mrs. George M. Eckels, Mrs. Enos Hughes, and Mrs. Frank Howes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Porges of 5813 Caluof their daughter, Hazel, to Leslie Will-

Thursday, the ceremony to take place at | The movement to celebrate the anniver-

western Military and Naval academy tee of the Association of Commerce

Some Box Holders | Academy, Highland Park, on Thursday evening next, from 7:30 until 10:30

for their daughter, Miss Gladys High, on the evening of Monday, Dec. 21.

The marriage of Miss Martha Marie
Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert
W. Harris of 4630 Ellis avenue, to Norman L. MacLeod, son of Murdock MacLeod of 5035 Dorchester avenue, took
place on Saturday evening—the silver
wedding anniversary of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Robert McCormick has thrown
open her home at 25 East Eric street
for the latest group of "society dancera"

"Why Be Thankful" was the subject
of the sermon preached by the Rev. Presfrom 4 to 6 years and are in charge of
Miss Mary Wood Hinman. The members
which meets in the Wilson Avenue theater.

Potter Palmer III.,
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Watson Armour,
Frederick Rawson,
Harold Smith
Frederick McLaughlin

includes: Mrs. A. A. Sprague II., Mrs. Potter Palmer Jr., Mrs. Robert McCormick, and Mrs. Hugh Johnston.

Miss Ruth Mats was presented on Sat-

urday afternoon at a reception given by her mother, Mrs. Rudolph Mats, and her the residence of the latter, 1816 Prairie avenue. The debutantes of the season assisted in the rooms. A dinner dance for nue, to Josiah Clifford Peck of Kansas young people followed. Mrs. Mats and took place Saturday evening at 8:30 Miss Mats will receive on the last three

> Will Celebrate State's Birthday. The Chicago Association of Commerce

plans to hold its largest meeting of the year on the night of Dec. 3 to celebrate the "birthday" of Illinois. Between 1,000 and 2,000 business men of the city are expected to attend the meeting. merce dinner, the schools of the city have een advised by the president of the board of education to carry out appropriate exercises in celebrating the day.

Numerous commercial organizations The man with a handicap was cheered throughout the state have joined with the up last night at the Sunday Evening club Chicago organization in working plans for by Dean Charles R. Brown of the Yale Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Joseph of 3968 the day. Gov. Dunne has issued a procla- Divinity school, who talked about him. ake Park avenue announce the coming mation to the people of the state, callmarriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Robert L. Wolff, son of Arnold Wolff, on Illinois was made a state in 1818.

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#### Thanksgiving Made Text of Sermons.

BY THE REV. W: B. NORTON.

Pure religion and undefiled before our God and Father is this—to visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction and to keep onself unspotted from the world. James i., 27.

PREACHING from this text, the Rev. vice Sforza and His Court." The talk was given at the home of Miss Kate Weaver, 44 East Cedar street.

The "Women of the Renaissance" will be the subject of the second talk which will be given on the morning of Dec. 4 this Was Was yet, residence in the second talk which will be given on the morning of Dec. 4 this Was yet, residence in the second talk which will be given on the morning of Dec. 4 this was yet and the second talk which will be given on the morning of Dec. 4 this was yet and the second talk which will be given on the second talk which will be given on the second talk which will be given on the second talk which was given at the home of Miss Kate Passer of the Revenue of Methodist Episcopal church, yesterday morning recommended in specific terms The Tain-"THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE is certainly carrying out the spirit of this text." he said, "in its Good Fellow movement, by which it is caring for the poor at our doors, and in its appeal to the people of America to open their homes to the chil-

"The greatest reason for thankfulness we in Chicago and America have," he said, "is in the opportunity offered us of helping others who are in need.
"The suffering in our city and in the

countries at war will be more severe this winter than ever before. We ought, of course, to be thankful that personally we are at peace as a nation and that as individuals we are not suffering, but we are not to forget 'it is more blessed to give than to receive,' and therefore the opportunity to give is our highest ground for health the neftel." eing thankful.

Four stages in gratitude were by the Rev. Myron E. Adams, pastor of

"In business" he said. "It has lone been held that it pays commercially to say 'Thank you!' Clerks are taught to say it. It smooths out the perturbed spirits of an exasperated customer when heard over the telephone. It is a natural instinct as manifested by the wagging of the tail of a dog when he is fed or petted. It has social value in stimulating friendexpression when it overflows into good

The church the school, and the flag America" in the Thanksgiving sermon Mitchell in the St. James Methodist Epis-

Cheers Up Man with Handicap.

The man with a handicap was cheered Dean Brown declared that "practically every one here in the hall over 30 or 40 years old is a man with a handicap." Dean Brown explained that one of the

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# TWO MAROONS ON ECKERSALL'S "BIG NINE" ELEVEN

## HERE'S ELEVEN FROM BIG NINE BY ECKERSALL

Des Jardien and Shull of Maroons on All-Conference Team.

#### HIGHTOWER IS LEADER.

BY WALTER H. ECKERSALL.

[Copyright: 1914: By Walter H. Eckersall.] the western conference colleges by virtue of its 24 to 9 defeat of Wisconsin Saturday in a game which marked the close of the Big Nine" season, the time has arrived to honor the players who have played the most consistent football during the entire season by selecting a first The players who are placed on these eams have not been chosen because of their work in one game. Consistency of play, the value of the man to his team, and his general knowledge of the game are the three football essentials which

have been taken into consideration in the All Phases Considered.

Certain players have been placed on these honorary elevens because of their offensive and defensive effectiveness, while members of a weak eleven. Others have been honored because they have played hard, even football in every contest, and although some of them have been marked men, they have played true to form in every battle.

In selecting these teams, especially the first eleven, every phase of the game must be taken into consideration. An all-star eleven must be strong offensively and defensively. It must have players who are efficient in every line of attacking play, and it also must have men who have the football knowledge to size up an nent's attack quickly and direct the rest of the eleven to the point of contact

Must Know Both Games. Such an eleven also must be efficient in old and new style football. It must have men who can throw forward passes and it also must have players who can worm their way into the open to receive such throws. In addition to these essentials the team must have a line plunger and it should have men who can drive off the tackles or run the ends.

Taking all these requirements into con sideration, the selections have been made and as an official, who has more oppor tunities to size up the offensive and defensive strength of the various players than any spectator in the stands. The writer has been in positions this year to see the men in action on the field while acting as an official, and in addition has secured information from former football players who also acted as officials.

Hightower Made Captain.

Wilbur Hightower, captain of this year's Northwestern eleven, which did a conference game, is made leader honorary eleven and placed at right "High." as he is known to his only touchdown scored by Northwestern this 23,000 seats. I are win use its shadown year when he crossed Purdue's goal line.

Although a natural quarter back, Coach Murphy this year took advantage of High-tower's ability and placed him at half back in the early games. Falling to develop a general, the Purple coach moved the captain back to his old position, but the work of High tower in advancing the oval from a back portion was enough to convince the average of the season exceeded \$100,000.

Strong Man on Defense.

On defense, Hightower is one of the bert men in the conference. He is a sure tacker in the open, sizes up attacks quickly, and move in the direction of the play with surprising quickness. Being heavy, strong, and move in the direction of the play with surprising quickness. Being heavy, strong, and fast, the Badger was of more value to his team of the time to the play with surprising quickness. Being heavy, strong, and fast, the Badger was of more value to his team of the play with surprising suckness. Being heavy, strong, and fast, the Badger was of more value to his team of the play with surprising suckness. Being heavy, strong, and fast, the Badger was of more value to his team.

Shall Power on Defense.

ser efforts. If any man in the "Big Nine" is deserving of commendation, this year's Purple leader is the man.

No one can dispute Harold Pogue's choice as a half back. This player, although a little fellow, has been a deciding factor in every one of Illinois' games, and if Waiter Camp cares to cast his eyes westward, it is hoped he will not overlook this brilliant youngster. Pogue is an ideal man for the present game. He possesses all the natural qualifications for a half back. He is a smart football player, who has made a study of all phases of the game.

Shull Fower on Delense.

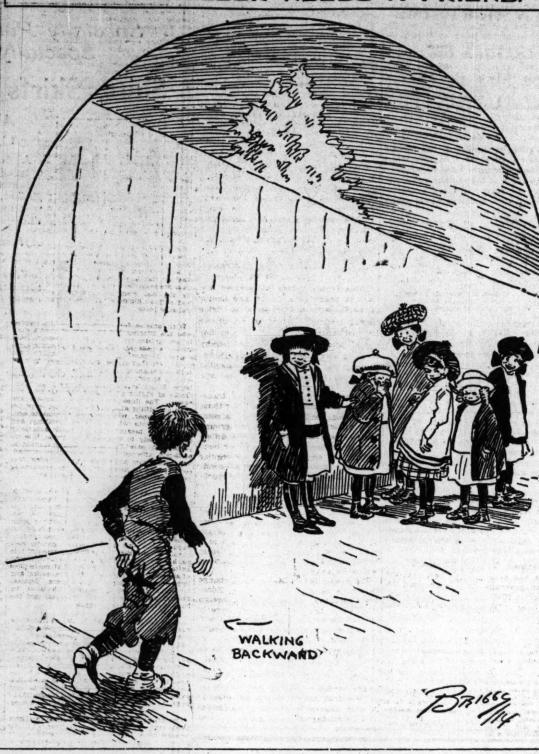
Solon Placed at Fullback.

Solon, the Minnesota line plunger, is placed at full back. This player has been the backbone of the Gopher attack all season and his selection should be unanimous. A valuable man in the interference, almost perfect in throwing and receiving forward passes, a player who generally makes ground when distance is needed, and a perfect interferer, it is hard to faure his equal in the conference colleges.

Clark, of Illinois is placed at quarter back because of the steady manner in which has handled his team all season. It is true this played had grand support, and almost every play he called was good for gains, but he must be given credit for not overplaying himself, as was the case with several other quarter backs in the conference. Clark is a heady player. He knows a lot of football. Once started he is hard to stop, and only the hardest kind of a taskle can bring him to earth. He handles the ball cleanly on punts and is a valuable man in the interference.

Russell of Chicago is Clark's nearest approach, but the Marcon general has not shown the best of judgment in the selection of plays in critical games. Bellows of Wisconsin also is worthy of mention, and if he had directed a strong backfield he would have been a worthy contender for the honor.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



#### Eckersall's All-Conference Elevens.

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Pogue, Illinois	Left	Half Back	Gray, Chicag
Hightower, N. West	ern (Capt.)Righ	t Half Bac	k Parsons, lou
Solon, Minnesota	Full	Back	Schobinger, Illinoi

HARVARD LOSES

MANY STAR MEN

Yale Game Will Re-

turn in 1915.

victory over Yale yesterday, Harvard football enthusiasts today surveyed the material for next season. Head Coach Percy D. Haughton, in his

eighth year as mentor of the Crimson's football teams and the last one under his

present contract, will lose most of the men who worked for Harvard's success

men who started the game will return to

college. Fifteen of the twenty-five play-

ers who won their letter will be lost to

The crack kicking and running half

back, Edward W. Mahan, is the probable

choice for captain to succeed Charles Brick-

ley. Parson, who was impressed from the cri

YALE STARTS 1915 PLANS:

STROMBERG TO CAPTAIN

PURPLE ELEVEN OF 1915.

HINKEY MAY COACH AGAIN.

the team.

at New Haven. Only three of the elever

EW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22 .- | Spe-

cial.]-While the official gate re-ceipts of the Harvard-Yale football game Saturday will not be announced for several weeks, it is Only Three to Start in Purple admirers, has been the mainstay of the Evanston aggregation for the last three years 40,500 and that the receipts amounted to from worse defeats than any other member of the things of the thi the team and has the distinction of making the is not yet settled, as Harvard took only only touchdown scored by Northwestern this 26,000 seats. Yale will use its shar year when he crossed Purdue's goal line. the art naving for the "Rowl" while toward paying for the "Bowl," which

All-American tackle, and Art Curtis, considered by many to be the best lineman developed at Wisconsin.

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C. A. Coolidge, R. Curtis, and J. L. Bigelov linemen; R. S. King and G. A. McKinloch backs, and S. D. C. Watson, who filled in we at quarter back when Logan was injured, at the holdover substitutes who earned their leter yesterday. Wilcox, a fleet back, is or

Strong All-Round Team.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22.—Although Yale's football team went down to a crushing defeat before Harvard, plans were under way today for next season. A large gathering of Yale's star players of other days discussed informally the coaching question, and the hops was expressed that Frank Hinkey would be invited to take charge again next year. The selection of a coach rests with the captain of

selection of a coach rests with the captain of the team.

The team will meet soon to select a captain.
It is said that A. D. Wilson, quarterback, and Carroll Knowles, haliback, are the leading candidates. Four of the players who started against Harvard will be lost by graduation: Capt. Talbott, Brann, Stillman, and Ainsworth. Five substitutes also will be graduated: Pum-pelly, Cornell, Oakes, MacLeish, and Carter.

This year's powerful freshman team, which overwhelmed both the Harvard and Princeton yearlings, is locked upon to furnish consider-able varsity material. [Eckersall's All-Western eleven will appear in next Sunday's

CAPT. DES JARDIEN BETTER. BUT REMAINS IN HOSPITAL

#### MARQUETTE NINE BEATS COLUMBUS

Indoor Games in K. of C. League Start with Close Scores.

Marquette council opened its schedule in the Knights of Columbus Indoor Base ball league yesterday by defeating Columbus, northern sectional title holders, 5 to 4, at De Paul gymnasium. The contest was a seesaw affair for six innings, but in the seventh Marquette forged to the front by making two runs. Griffin allowed seven scattered hits, struck out fourteen, and received errorless support.

Marquette. R H P A Columbus. R H P A Lynsky, 2b...1 2 2 1 Bremner, rs. 3 3 1 8 Mortaon, ls. 1 1 0 2 Gerhard, ls. 0 0 0 1 Griffin, T., 1b. 1 2 6 U Sheehan, 3b.. 0 1 1 0 1 McGuire, 3b.. 0 1 0 0 2 Stattery, W., c0 1 1 4 2 H. Reading, if 0 0 0 0 Vollman, 1b.. 0 7 0 Loftus, rf. .. 0 0 0 0 Hayes, rf. .. 1 1 2 0 Griffin, H, p. 1 1 0 1 Sweeney, 2b.. 0 1 2 1 Corrigan, rs. 0 0 4 2 Corcoran, lf.. 0 0 1 2 Reading, lf. 0 0 0 0 Jorden, rs. 1 1 0 1 Rafferty, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 Rafferty, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 Corcoran, lf. 0 0 0 1 Rafferty, rf. 0 0 0 0 0 Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 22.—With the

Totals ... 5 9 27 11 Totals ... 6 7 27 9

Marquette ...... 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 5

Columbus ... 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 5

Error-E. Stattery ... Two base hits W. Slattery, McGuire, T. Griffin, Three base hits breuner, Struck out -By Griffin, 14; by Slattery 11. Hases on balls—Off Slattery 2. 6 of fifth, 1 Umpires—Fitzpatrick and Killian.

Hennepin in Shutout Game. Heavy stick work in the sixth and seventh innings gave Hennepin an easy victory over Lafayette, 12 to 0, at St. Francis hall in the Score: Lafayette ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 Hennepin ...0 0 0 1 1 5 4 1 \*-12 15 0 Batterles-L. Healy, Immell, and G. Byrne; Baginski and McCabe.

Game to Leo XIII. Team. Leo XIII. council took a hard fought game in he southern section, defeating McHale, 3 to

Gleason held the losers to four hits and 2. Genson
breezed fourteen. Score:
leo XIII. ... 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 4-8 5 5
McHale ... 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 4 4
Batteries-Gleason and Murphy; Prindiville

ley. Parson, who was impressed from the crew squad to fill left tackle, and Wailace, placed at center late in the season, are the other two regulars remaining. Three members of last year's winning eleven, J. L. Gliman and Ross Cowan, both linemen, who have been prevented by faculty restrictions from playing recently, and Soucy, who limped onto the field for a moment yesterday, are expected to be available. CRESCENTS BEAT I. P. C., 7-4. Crescents won their third indoor baseball game this season by defeating the I. P. C. team, 7 to 4, at Battery B yesterday Liepe's omer in the sixth producing the deciding run 

Training A. C., 6; Mercury A. C., 2. Training A. C. indoor baseball nine defeated the Mercury A. C., 6 to 2, in eleven innings yesterday in the former's gymnasium. The the Mercury A. C., 6 to 2, in eleven innings yesterday in the former's gymnasium. The victors tied the score with two runs in the ninth, then clouted Novak's delivery for four more in the deciding round. Score:

Training A. C... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 6 14 0 Mercury A. C... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 6 2 Batterless-Kaufman and A. Spietzer; Novak and Jacobs.

Marquettes, 6; Bordens, 6. rquettes and Bordens played a 6 to 6 in-baseball game at Central hall yesterday.

Play Tie on Gridiron. The Broadway football team of Chicago and the Gary Independents played without cross-ing each other's goal at Gary yesterday.



"creep" or "draw," yet they hold

Suherion

## **JOHNSON THINKS** FEDS HELPLESS TO KEEP UP WAR

President of A. L. Expects No Further Harm; Silent on Yankees' Trouble.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Maintaining that there was no occasion to worry about the Federal league in spite of the failure of the Herrmann-Weeghman program and that the apparent return of C. W. Murphy to the helm of the Cubs was altogether a National league affair, President Johnson of the America league returned from the east yesterday and engaged in a lengthy conference with President Comiskey of the White Sox stensibly for the purpose of planning a winter fishing trip on the south Atlantic. Concerning the affairs of the New York American league club, which were supto the east, Mr. Johnson was uncommuniproposition at all, although admitting he stopped last week. He also spent some ime in Philadelphia, he sald, and while there conferred with President Tener of the National league and with President Shibe and Manager Mack of the Athletics.

Peace Collapse No Surprise. "The collapse of the peace movement occurred while I was away, but did not surprise me in the least," said the American league executive. "If they were unable to get together on a comparatively simple proposition like the sale of the Chicago National league club, they would have had trouble reaching a solution of some of the more intricate problems that would have confronted them. The Federal league has done us all the harm it can, and I do not think any one in baseball need worry about that organization—except the men who backed it last season. Even if they were able to dig up the means to finance another season, which is extremely doubtful in these tight times, I do not believe any one connected with it has any desire to start another season with the certainty of having to stand even greater losse

Tener Bitter Toward Taft. President Tener I found of much the ame opinion, although I did not discuss the matter extensively with him. I was not then aware of the termination of negotiation for the Chicago club, so do not know Mr. Tener's views, but he seemed somewhat bitter toward Mr. Taft for reasons into which I did not inquire. The National league last winter eliminated C. W. Murphy from its councils, and if he still retains a hand in that organizaion. It is a matter for the National league

When asked the purpose of his visit to the Athletic officials, Mr. Johnson repited that he was after some of Connie Mack's players. President Comiskey reminded him that he could have corralled one of them at least, because no was in the hopera.

was the player referred to. Mr. Johnson said he understood Bender's injuries were not as serious as those sustained by the automobile which was mixed up in the same accident. "Commy" Plans New Trip.

President Comiskey reported poor luck in his quest of venison, but admitted he did not go hungry during his stay at Camp Jerome. He already is planning a trip to Savannah with Fresident Johnson right after the holidays for a few weeks' outing on Tyber island, which is reported to be so cevered with wild game that birds can be spared by hand that birds can be snared by hand. The master of the Sox also was extremely cept for White? The master of the Sox also was extremely monchalant regarding the prospects of a continuation of the baseball war and declined to comment on the fallure of the proposed sale of the west side club to Weeghman.

"The Federal league is welcome to any of my players it can get," he said. "I haven't dared look at our final standing in the league."

ISSUES CHALLPNGE TO FEDS.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—Chairman Herrmann of the national commission today challenged President Gilmore of the Fedreal league to come out into the open and make public the terms of peace alleged to have been offered the Feds by organized baseball. Herrmann appeared to be a bit miffed over an interview given out by Glimore is cleveland, in which Glimore is reported to have said that organized baseball had made overtures for peace that were favorable to be Federal to the control of the contro peace that were favorable to the Federals.

MEMBERS OF TITLE TEAM ALL CAME FROM ILLINOIS.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 22 .- [Special.]-When it was a victory for the state as well as eleven regulars is a native of Illinois. The

Capt. Chapman of Vienna.
Poague of Decatur.
Clark of Carthage.
Schobinger and Armstrong of Chicago.
Macomber of Oak Park.
Squier and Graves of Rockford.
Petty of Sumner.
Stewart of Burnt Prairie.
Watson of DeKalb.
Rus and Wagner.

Rue and Wagner, practically regulars roin Mattoon and Chicago respectively

SHOOTERS TIE FOR HONORS.

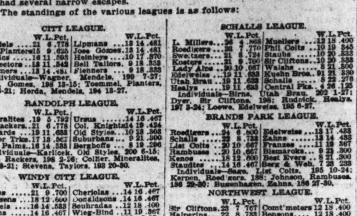
O. P. Goode and J. R. Graham tied for honors in the feature event of the weekly shoot of the Chicago Gun club held at the Kensington traps yesterday by turning in scorer of 26 out of a possible 100 targets. Twenty-dive shooters took part in the pre-Thanksgiving cay event at twenty targets from sixteen yards.

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#### Breaking of Bowling League Records Presages High Marks in City Events.

B OWLING league secretaries issued their final standings before the city tournament yesterday, and if the form shown by the league bowlers is kept up in the coming meet new records will be set up in all events. New individual records for the season were made last week, the former title holders in each instance being beaten by a single pin. Hank Poggensee, shooting with the Kosters in the Schall league, supplanted Dick Loewe for the three game record when he turned in an even 240 series, while "Chick" Heslin of the Kettelers, in the Knights of Columbus league, nosed out Slager and Prunsinski when he shot 290. The team records remained intact, Slager and Prunsinski when he shot 290. The team records remained intact, but had several narrow escapes.



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#### **WELSH DECLINES** LONG COAST BOUT

MONROE LEAGUE.

Chance to Box White in Curtain Match Turned Down.

BY HARVEY T. WOODRUFF. Manager Harry Pollak, acting Lightweight Champion Freddle Welsh. last night refused an offer to mee Charley White over the twenty round . To quit and play, or roughhouse, route in San Francisco on Dec. 15, the route in San Francisco on Dec. 15, the last day on which boxing will be allowed For I'm afraid the guess you made he was in the hospital. Chief Bender in California. Pollak said the time was the player referred to. Mr. Johnson said too short for preparation.

too short for preparation.

Promoter Jimmy Coffroth set the wires clicking yesterday in an effort to stage BRICKLEYTO COACH EVERETT the star attraction before the curt in goes down. He found a willing listener Nate Lewis, White's manager. Here ager Lewis:
"If I can secure Freddie Welsh to meet

Charley White on the last day of boxing in California, which is Dec. 15, would you ac-Here is what Manager Lewis replied to Pro- time. moter Coffroth:
"Yes, go ahead. Get Welsh."

New York Message Spoils Chance. This was fine until "The Tribuue" received the following message from New York: "Time too short for preparation. Freddie has three engagements, including Dec. 2. Promised Welsh would do 133 pounds for White in twenty ound bout, and the time for training after long train ride from New York to California would

Freddie Gilmore to "Come Back." Freddie Gilmore to "Come Back."

Welterweight Freddie Gilmore strolled into "The Tribune" office last night to introduce his new manager, "Doc" Krone. No introduction was necessary. Freddie has received word from Memphia that the date for his match with Young Penny has been set for Nov. 30. The weight is 145 pounds at 3 o'clock. This will mark Glimore's "comeback" after an absence of five years from active ring work, during which time he has been acting as assistant to his father in teaching sparring at the Glimore academy. Some of his workouts with aspiring boxers have been as hard as real fights. Glimore's last ring appearance was in Memphis against Morries Bloom, when he received an eight round decision.

Put Ban on Boxing Sport. Bicomington, Iil., Nov. 22.—[Special.]—The boxing game in central Illinois was given a joit by the announcement from Mayor Jackson that no more bouts would be permitted in Streeter, while the proposed matines of Bast Wenons was stopped by the police after a large crowd had assemblyd.

LEWIS CIGAR MPG. CO, NEWARE, N. J. The Lager believed Con Fatory as the World SPRAGUE, WARNER & COMPANY, Distributors, Chicago, Ill.

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## In the Wake of the News

[Copyright: 1914: By Ring W. Lardner.] GUESS AGAIN. "I guess I'll help you, daddy."
'And daddy can't say "No";
For if he did, 'twould wound you, kid,
And couse the tears to flow.

By RING W. LARDNER

"I guess I'll help you, daddy."
And daddy says: "All right,"
And tries to do, ignoring you,
Whatever work's in sight.

But what's the use of trying? As well be reconciled To quit and play the game that may Be pleasing to you, child.

Was somewhat incorrec

Exercit High school football team has enlisted the services of the Crimson football star, Capt. Charley Brickiey, to assist Coach Cleo O'Donnell in putting the finishing touches on the team in preparation for its contest with Oak Park High school here next Saturday.

Starting tomorrow "Old Surefoot" will give the squad two hours of his time daily until Thursday, when light work will rule until game time.

## **ENGLISH-WELSH ELEVEN BLANKS SCOTS AND IRISH**

Takes Charity Soccer Contest by 2 to O Score Before 4,000 Persons,

BY J. G. DAVIS. their attack, the English-Welsh combine

to 0, in the international match play yesterday afternoon at Fifty-second street and Cottage Grove avenue for the benefit of the British soldiers' widows and orphans' fund.

A crowd estimated at 4,000 packed the side lines, making a record attendance for a match between local teams. Small American, English, Scotch, and Irish flags made up the color scheme, the output of two peddlers being disposed of long before the start of hostilities. Rivalry on the side lines appeared to be greater than on the field, the usually stolid Britshere making noise enough to be heard. blocks away.

Contest Well Played. A chilly breeze from the west and a hard surface made the ball travel at a great

to whistle.

Each team had a number of good open to acore, but only two were utilized, both by Weish-English team. The game bristled fast attacks and sterling defense. Are both goals there were exciting acrimmage which the ball bobbed from head to head or the center of hurried attack by the feet of invaders and defenders.

Between halves seet address.

Between halves short addresses of John Crear, president of the Br association; William Dillon, president of the Br association; William Dillon, president of the St. George's society. Linet, English-Weish [2], Irished Burton Right back. Witson Left back. Witson Left back. Jones Right balt tack. Parker Center half back. Parker Center half back. Parker Center half back. Politic Outs de right. Jackson Inside right. Jackson Lent half back. Parker Center half back. Politic Outs de right. Jackson Inside right.

n-Dempsey and Morris, Swedes, 3; Calumet, 2. In section B of the Chicago Soccer league and defeated Calumet, 3 to 2, at Calumet park. The Campbell Rover Junfors awamped Essaide United at Frity-second street and Madison avenue, winning, 14 to 0.

Lincoln Park defeated Fram, 5 to 0, at Winnemac avenue and Robey street; scories three goals in the first half. Leech solliver each scored twice, and Karkow pethe ball through his own goal for the other coint.

point:
The first big intercity match of the season will be played on Thanksgiving afternoon of Fedoral league baseball park, a picked tan from the Claveland association meeting a tax from the Association Football league of Chago. Last Season Chicago wen here will Cleveland won on its home g

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EXPORTERS

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Falling Off in Receipts and continued Big Cash Demand Are Ignored.

EXPORTERS BUY OATS. Port Reading Company.
R. W. R.—The Port Reading company of develop the town of

madual reduction in the movement which will bring receipts down to nearer

and for this reason export sales have not been reported as large as recently, al-though export brokers say the demand is still insistent. Exporters are now buying wheat freely at Kaneas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Duluth, and wherever it is offered at all freely.

Seaboard Buys Wheat Direct. Kansas City and Omaha are selling sheat, with exporters accepting weights and grades at those places. This shows an urgent demand. At all markets the ncy of cash prices has been stronger and at Minneapolis the December has gailed on the May, while cash prices have advanced again relative to the December. Minneapolis receipts include a liberal proportion of winter wheat. Pa-

High. Low. Nov. 21, Nov. 14, Nov. 22, 1914. 1914. 1918. 116% 118% 115 115-14 8814 11214 119% 1214-16 90% 49¼ 50¼-% 49¼-50 58-% 58% 58% SHORT RIBS. 10.90 11.10 Oats. 4.710,000 5,768,000 3,719,000 Jan. 10.271/2 9.971/2 10.10 10.25 May 10.56 10.221/2 10.271/2 10.56 ..10,574,000 2,910,000 ... 8,999,000 2,494,000 ... 5,944,000 1,964,000

FINED UNDER FOOD LAWS. Three convictions for violations of the food laws were obtained by the city halth deposits on the municipal department in the municipal during the last week. Those con-

ris Isaacs, 636 Maxwell street, poul-George Korelos, 5540 Sor Mocery; fined \$10 and costs.

James Quigley, 1237 West Madison treet, milk depot; fined \$5.

address of writer in order to receive at-tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an an-swer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for that purpose. pany is operating a zinc and lead mine at Galena, Ill. The present management took charge two or three years ago, rebuilt the mill, cleared off some old debts and was expecting to pay dividends short

was organized to develop the town of Port Reading, N. J., where it owns real material failing off last week, but still estate and wharves. The company has outstanding \$100,000 of capital stock of its probable the visible supply will show a further increase. From nearly all sections offerings of wheat were reported functions offerings of wheat were reported much smaller, and cash men look for a further increase. From hearing all sections offerings of wheat were reported functions of the company. Preferred stock has preference as to dividends. Sometimes it has preference as to assets in case times it has preference as to assets in case times it has preference as to assets in case times it has preference as to assets in case times it has preference as to assets in case times it has preference as to assets in case times it has preference as to assets in case times it has preference as to assets in case times it has preference as to asset in case times it has preference as to asset in case times it has preference as to asset in case times it has preference as to asset in case times it has preference as to dividends. 6 per cent mortgage bonds, which run twenty years, but may be relived and of the Lquidation of the company, sometwenty years, but may be retired auto-matically by sales of lands, and which are convertible at par for lands on the basis of market prices. As Port Reading first, then other debts, then if there should first, then other debts, then if there is not the should be a second for the should be a second f does not appear in the list of places which had 5,000 or more inhabitants in 1910, the get it.

> Commonwealth Power Railway & Light.
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> A. L. H.—The Commonwealth Power Railway and Light company was formed at home and wants a \$10 deposit in adin 1910 to amalgamate various gas, electric light and traction properties. It controls through stock ownership companies owning electric railways serving eighty be asked if results were satisfactory, but cities and towns with nearly 1,000 miles of all information on this line was refused. track, power and light plants serving 118 cities, and towns and gas companies serving eleven cities. These figures are spartment building on a capital of only from Chicago Investments, 1914. The \$2,000 would be somewhat hazardous. It

#### SEEK TO EXTEND Tellibune Investors Guide RESERVE SYSTEM

Board Making Rules Under Which State Banks May Gain Admittance.

ly when a decline in the price of metal wiped out profits. For the last year only SUPERVISION AT ISSUE. close economy has enabled it to operate without loss. Prices are now increasing.

> has no control. They could not be forced into the new system as the national banks

States Banks Watch Results.

New York trust companies have not en-

In many states the state laws forbid institutions. This is the case in Michibecome members of the federal reserve

Some Objection to Supervision.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-[Special.] -The federal reserve board is now engaged in the formulation of rules and times it does not. The articles of incor-poration fix its status in this respect. In tional banks nearly three to one. There about 7,500 national banks. Many of the

B. B., Oklahoma City, Okla.-The Help names of a few persons who had made

## Common. Preferred dividends of been preferred stock and \$10, common. Preferred dividends of been preferred dividends of been preferred dividends of been paid and 4 per cent on commence of the preferred dividends of the preferred divid Corn Sentiment Bearish.

Corn Sentiment Bearish.

Boon nearly every domestic influence has been against the price. Weather conditions have been ideal, farmers have consigned corn quite freely, although sales to arrive have been moderate and the shipping demand has been gamedic. Few traders have find the courage particles of the consequently sentiment has been making bearish locally. Cash interests have been free sellers of the December, which have me difference between December and May has an one factor that has been a help in stimulating cash trade has been the excellent quality of the corn. The corn contains on an average a much smaller perentiage of moliture than week, Argentine markets have been farse, been farse, been farse, been farse, been farse, and the excellent quality of the week, argentine markets have been farse, been far Lincoin
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BOSTON WEEKLY CURB QUOTATIONS.

Topeks. Kas., Nov. 22.—Application of all railroads doing business in Kanass were filed Friday with the public utilities commission, asking the restoration of the 3 cent passenger rate, in effect before the 1907 agreement, when the railroads granted the 2 cent rate, pending cast designs in the Nobraka case.

55.150.000 in this week last year. Canaclearings aggregate \$167.962.000, as inst \$158.375,000 last week and \$200,280,000 his week last year. Following are the restort of the last year and the last year are the restort of the last year. Following are the restort of the last year are the restort of the last year. Nov. 19. Decrease. Nov. 12. York. \$1.412.791.000 21.2 \$1,291.622.000 ago. 298.862.000 18.8 298.914.000 and last year. Nov. 19. 18.500.000 18.8 298.914.000 and last year. Nov. 19. 18.500.000 18.8 298.914.000 and last year. Nov. 19. 18.500.000 18.5 126.182.000 and last year. Nov. 19. 18.500.000 and last year. Nov. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19. 19	examination and visitation to very the would be subjected. In the big the national banks, in addition to go meat examination, which will be more rigid under the new system, ally submit to clearing house examination also. If the state banks enternew system under present conditional examination, national examination and state examination. Aside from expense the prospect of practically tinuous examination has caused nursed out the state of the conflicts between a significant of the state of the conflicts between the prospect of the state of the conflicts between the prospect of the state of the conflicts between the prospect of the state of the conflicts between the conflicts
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Railway taxes per mile have increased three times faster in the last five years than the commercial value of the property, according to statistics gathered by T. A. Polleys, tax per mile to \$548 per mile, an expansion of 37 per cent. The average increase in the commercial value of the railroads was 18 per cent. The following figures show the rise in taxes

Railroads operating west of Chicago are working on plans that will put their dining car services on a better paying basis. The Chi-cago and Northwestern and the Chicago, Mil-

present slock of refined copper is less than is commonly supposed, whatever may be the accommonly supposed, while the deliveries for present and the contracts, while the deliveries for export has been surprisingly large until lately; and in the latter part of October there developed a rather large volume of new butteness, which was checked but momentarily by the British seisures Consumption has, in fact, been increasing in this country, especially in the brass business. On the other hand, the refiners did not wait to work up all the biliter copper in transit to them on Aug 1, but in several important instances inaugurated curtain mumber of meals will be served. May of the present losses will be avoided by this arrangement. The eastern roads raised their rates and made extra charges for services last year.

Lake copper has sold at 12%c a pound for January delivery, following the rise in electrolytic. Michigan producers have been able during the last week to materially lower their surplus stocks. The new price of 12%c for electrolytic has not become general, for some bookings are still made at 12%c. Following a recommendation by the American Association of Passenger Traffic Officers, the railroads of the entire country are laying plans to do away with expensive advertising lit-Assurance has been given by Acting Secretary of State Lansing to Senator Myers of Montana that the situation soon would be so leared that shipments of copper could be freely made to neutral European countries.

S. E. Doane, chief engineer of the National Lamp works of Cleveland, O., will address a joint meeting of the Western Society of Engineers, the American Institute of Engineers, and the Illuminating Engineers society in the Monadnock block tomorrow evening. Mr. Doane will speak on "Electric Light—A Factor in civilization." Utah Copper has sold for future delivery about double the amount of copper it will produce during November. It oversold its October output by from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 ibs.

final settlement of the estate will wipe out most of the proceeds.

ber output by from 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 lbs.

A large copper concern in New York has advanced its price for copper to 13%.

Fire which destroyed the botter house, which contained the compressor plant, at Superior Copper company, at Houghton, Mich., will cause a suspension of mining for at least six weeks.

Engineers, the American Institute of Engineers, and the Illuminating Engineers society in the Monadnock block tomorrow evening. Mr. Doane will speak on "Electric Light—A Factor in civilization."

BUSE ESTATE CLAIMS UP.

Claims totaling \$110,000 against the second of the contained the compression of mining for at least six The state department has declared copper contraband of war, and confirmed the British decision that wool cannot be exported rom Australia. tate of the late Fred Buses, former mayor, will be heard by Probate Judge Gregg this morning. Mrs. Josephine L. Buses, the widow, is prepared to contest some of the claims for money supposed to have been lent to the late mayor. It is asserted that

LEADERS OF MINERS' UNION ARE GUILTY OF KIDNAPING.

BOSTON COPPER NEWS.

An inventory of Mr. Busse's property placed the value at \$531,670, but much of it is said to have been overvalued. Some of the claims are those of Post-Boulder, Mont., Nov. 22.—Michael Muckie" McDonald, president of tha Butte Mine Workers' union at the time of the miners' riots in Butte, was found guilty late last night of kidnaping by a jury, and his punishment was fixed at a term of three years in the penitentiary.

Joseph Bradley, vice president of the union, was also convicted of kidnaping, and his punishment fixed at five years in the penitentiary. He was received to the claims are those of Postmaster J. A. Campbell, \$8,500; John M. Roach, former president of the Chicago Railways company, \$6,000; George Silver.

safoonkeeper, \$4,000; C. P. Gardner, former state senator, \$11,000; E. J. Mager-stadt, former city treasurer, \$1,000; B. F. Clettenberg, former adderman, \$3,000; Paul Redieske, former deputy commis-Butte Mine Workers' union at the time of the miners' riots in Butte, was found union, was also convicted of kidnapins, and his punishment fixed at five years in the penitentiary. He was secretary of the Propaganda leggue of the Industrial Workers of the World. Joseph Shannon, executive board member, was acquitted. The three mine was acquitted. Workers of the works. Joseph Shannon, executive board member, was acquitted. The three mine workers were charged with deporting miners belonging to the Western Federation of Miners who had refused to join the rival organisation.

Curiosity Leads to Fall Michael Cross of 4351 South Wab nus fell from his wagon at West I street and South Fifth avenue while value of the policeman attempting to straigh traffic. He received a soulp wound. Curiosity Leads to Fall.

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#### **BOURSE IN PARIS** TO BE REOPENED IN A SHORT TIME

Operations for Account May Be Prevented Until Later.

PARIS, Nov. 22.-Complaints have been umerous of officialdom causing unnec essary delay in the issuance of the nation al defense bonds to subscribers. Formalities are considered superfluous. The finance minister, therefore, has

given instructions to hasten the sending which will enable the officials to hand the certificates to applicants when they capital of from \$5,000 to \$25,000. Others to bearer or to order the bonds will be re large, rivaling the national banks in easily negotiable.

Their disposition apparently has been generally to wait and see how the new banking system justified its establishment in practical operation. A few state nstitutions have joined the new system. The Central Trust Company of Illinois and the Mercantile Trust company of St.

#### REDFIELD URGES MEASURES TO PROTECT SEA COMMERCE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22.-Charac-States government as "that of a wealthy and prosperous man refusing to give his Secretary of Commerce Redfield, in a part of his annual report made public tonight, emphasized strongly the need of of commerce and safeguarding of vessels

and public property repeatedly lost be-Per cent | cause the United States government has 

Immediate need for three new vessels for survey work along the Alaskan coast was pointed out.

#### FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE REAPPEARS IN INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 22.-That the foot and mouth disease had broken out afresh in certain Indiana counties as the result of infection from anti-cholera serum traceable to the Chicago stockyards was the statement of State Veter .72 inarian A. F. Nelson tonight. Dr. Nel-.46 son added that as a result of this the state .70 authorities had had to begin anew their and seriously wounded two countrymen

ties would have to be destroyed. Dr. J. W. Newman, Kentucky state veterinarian has issued an order, effective at noon tomorrow, lifting the quaranine against Floyd, Clarke, Harrison, Orange, and Washington counties, Indiana, which supply Louisville.

#### BOYS SHOOT BIRDS; HELD. SAW TWO PRESIDENTS SLAIN Four boys with a rifle were arrested yes-

in the stockyards. They said they had read permission had been given to shoot the birds because of the foot and mouth of President McKinley when he was The wholesale distribution of elaborate advertising folders, which has cost the railroads several hundred thousands of dollars annually, is likely to come to an abrupt end.

#### TALK REOPENING ON MANY ANGLES

New Yorkers Who Want Stock Exchange to Operate Suggest Plan.

declare a careful canvass of the European situation shows that the foreign liquidation has not only been greatly overestimated but that liquidation will be carried on over a long period of years, five or more.

Conditions in the market on 1915 spring goods are more satisfactory than many expected, following months of business sawell as the big clothing manufacturers are ready to take additional supplies of serges, crashes, mercerized worked for next spring, where prices are not advanced. Fancy bonds on this market at one time. They be live that liquidation will be offset to all large degree by buying of securities and by buying of food supplies and ward on that at the present time American out that at the present time American manufacturers of war supplies have on manufacturers of war supplies have on the books orders for no less than \$200,-their books order

account the millions of dollars' worth of being shipped abroad daily. Those ship-

Those who favor an early opening of the stock exchange for the good of the In this connection the secretary said:
"Our citizens have been drowned (thirty-one in one case), and both private issued emergency curencry. That meant

ing the stock exchange declare, we can regulate foreign liquidation.

If foreigners insist upon selling us securities, it is declared, there is nothing to prevent the stock exchange from rolling that foreign sellers can obtain credits, and nothing more, until the war is over. Those credits can be guaranteed either by the stock exchange or by the clearing house banks.

Such an arrangement, it is being argued, would enable this country to go on about its business; it would also permit the stock exchange working with our bankers to adjust and regulate whatever foreign liquidation would arise.

R. L. B.

#### REFUSE FACTS OF STABBING.

It was declared that large nerus of hogs, cattle, and sheep in fifteen counties would have to be destroyed.

The injured men are Domonick Diosahak 1115 South Clinton street, stabbed in the back, and Wricosel Moroch, same address, stabbed in the left shoulder. Betn were taken to the county hospital, where they accused Duluca of stabbing them, the police say. They refused to tell the nature of the quarrel.

Charlotte, Mich., Nov. 22.-[Special.]terday by Policeman Patrick Murphy for A. D. Baughman, a resident of Charlotte shooting at pigeons from a roof of a shed since 1866, an eye witness to the assassince 1866, and the shooting at pigeons from a roof of a shed

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nation, elseping car reservations, etc., apply to passenger re New York Central Lines (Big Four Route) or

are disappearing, and the condition is naturally having a very strong effect on the market.

Conferences are being held daily in every important banking office in the financial district and every meeting results in a clashing of views. Some of the largest caliber men in the street are confident that the stock exchange should not be opened now or even on Jan. 2 for regular trading in listed stocks; others feel just as certain that this is the rawsho.

With only a few exceptions, selling agents

Houses that have sold a fair share of 1915 spring lines on first orders are begin to ask advances on new business offered it. Especially on smooth finished dreas fat to buy clothing to meet the needs of the weather, the selections are invariably of the more staple styles. The best selling style durging the last week has been the gentleman's code delivered early in the new year, and slik lining.

With only a few exceptions, selling agents

Bourse to Reopen Soon.

The reopening of the Paris bourse is expected soon. The opinion prevails in financial circles that the trading will be confined affirst to cash. The market, for obvious reasons, may prevent for some time business operations for account.

General liquidation, which has been postponed since the end of last July, must be carried out by agreement between the Bank of France and the chamber of the Bank of France and the chamber of the official stock brokers, which is awaiting fining fining sanction.

Mith only a few exceptions, selling agents with a simple stations are almost exert in low grades are asking advances over prices of the average age. Clothiers and wholesaiers are not disposed to rule into the market of some time business operations for account. This week's decision regarding transpost time business operations for account.

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Many business men express the wish that the sessione of the bourse do not exceed one hour daily, and urge that this request be considered by the chamber of official stock brokers. So long as the market operations are illmited to cash bargains one hour will be amply sufficient, it is held. Sessions are concluded in less than an hour at the important in light and urge that this is the psychological momental for the strating in listed stocks; others feel just as certain that this is the psychological moment for resuming and thereby the actions will be found to meet the emergency and they are taking domestic to market operations and wholesaiers are not disposed to rule into the market operations are in limit and to meet the emergency and they are taking domestic the advances average 2 per cent and the market operations are included to meet the emergency and they are taking domestic to prov

bargains one hour will be amply sufficient, it is held. Sessions are concluded in less than an hour at the important Lyons stock exchange.

Lyons stock exchange.

German Gold to Denmark.

News has been received here that the German government has authorized the dispatch of \$2,000,000 in gold to the National bank of Denmark, notwithstanding tional bank of Denmark, notwithstanding the prohibition against sending gold the prohibition against sending gold the prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Property of the Prohibition against sending gold to the National Prohibition against sending gold the Prohibition against sending the Ge



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#### TWO RISK FIRMS TO BE MUTUALS

Metropolitan Life Announces Change; in Line with Prudential.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

MAY AFFECT PREMIUMS

ncement during the week tropolitan Life Insurance of New York will retire its capock and go on a mutual basis was important development in life for many months. A year or ago it was announced that the Pruden I of Newark intended to take similar have about been completed, and it was thought that by Jan. 1 it will be able to ratify the move. The directors and stock rs have already voted in favor of

the two largest industrial life insurance companies. In addition to their weekly ium business they write a large are two of the most conspicuous compahave a capital of \$2,000,000. This will be stockholders on an agreed basis, the nt being paid out of the surplus.

Concerns Have Large Surplus. The Prudential has a surplus, over and above capital, amounting to about \$24,-000,000, and the Metropolitan has a surplus, over and above capital, amounting to over \$33,000,000. These figures are l last. It is likely that during the year each case. Both companies write insurance on the nonparticipating basis, but they have voluntarily paid dividends to een on the books for a certain time. The surance in force. The Metropolitan has Both companies have magnificent agenest wonderful selling organizations in the land. These sales forces will now be a conserved in the best interests of the policy holders without danger of disturb-

Action on Premiums Watched. One feature of the mutualizing of the two companies that will be watched with interest by life insurance men is the effect the action will have on life insurance premiums, it is understood that neither company will increase its premium rates. They are now on the nonparticipating basis and as all profits the nonparticipating casis and as it pronts e now going to the policyholders, they will able to pay a dividend on their premiums, sils will mean a new net cost record and will be a factor that all companies will

stockholders of the company will vote Dec. 4 on the proposed mutualization and policyholders will vote Dec. 28. Mutual-

Presidents Planning Meeting.

The Association of Life Insurance Presidents is arranging for an interesting annual meeting in New York Dec. 10 to 11. One of the themes for discussion this year will be "The Common Interests of Life Insurance, Education, and Business." A. Barton Hepburn, chairman of the board of directors of the Chese Marting Insurance, and Insurance of the Chese Marting Insurance in the Common Interests of Life Insurance, Education, and Business." A. Barton Hepburn, chairman of the board of directors of the Chese Morion.

any time to the subject in view of the many other matters claiming their attention as fundamentals.

Vice President R. W. Stevens of the Illinois Life of Chicago will open the discussion on the subject of "Fireside Campaigning." This part of the program will be of great interest to the 'salesmen of companies. The question will be discussed as to whether more life insurance can be sold if the women are brought into the canvass. Some company officials believe that more soliciting should be done at the homes, so that the wife can gain some knowledge of life insurance provisions and benefits.

SPRING SHOE ORDERS GOOD.

Advance in Prices Looked For as a Result of Large Exports to the Warring Nations of Europe.

Spring shoe business continues to come in pretty well to houses which now have men on the road, and some of the larger houses are well ahead of last year to date, and benefits.

to the normal.

Some agencies and companies have been able to show a nice increase in the business even during the dull times. Life incurance men kept away from all occupations that show marked streets of war conditions. The New York Life of THE TRIBUNE.

#### SMALL CHANGE IS SHOWN IN PRODUCE MART

**Butter Slightly Weak**er; Eggs, Poultry, Potatoes Firmer.

Conditions in the market for dairy products at Chicago last week showed little change. The butter market conlecline of 1/4c, while eggs sold freely at former prices and closed slightly higher for the better grades of fresh receipts The cheese trade was dull, but values

Foreign demand for cold storage eggs showed considerable shrinkage and sales GARAGES for export during the last few days were practically nothing. This was attributed to lack of money on the part of foreign buyers, who are said to want the eggs but have not the necessary cash to secure offerings. One reason for this is that most of the eggs now in coolers are LAND INFORMATION...... Col. 1, page heavily mortgaged and banks will not allow them to be moved until they have the currency in hand.

Receipts of butter and ergs at Chicago last week showed a sharp decrease. The arrivals of butter were sufficient for the requirements of the trade at the prices at which fancy table product was held, however, and the firmness in the market for eggs was largely confined to the PATENTS, PATENT ATTYS. Col. 5, page 19

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PATENTS, PATENT ATTYS. Col. 5, page 19 last week showed a sharp decrease. The extra fancy, fresh laid product, which comprised a limited proportion of the

Colder weather and the close proximity of Thanksgiving day stimulated interest in the market for dressed poultry and in the market for dressed poultry and larger receipts of turkeys, chickens, ducks, and geese found an outlet at firmer prices. Leading dealers in dressed poultry claim their orders this year are running nearly 50 per cent short of last year's, however, and a break in the dressed poultry market is likely to occur unless receipts fail far short of the normal volume for this time of the year.

Potato market continues to show improvement. Prices last week advanced 4650 a bu, and are expected to make further advances from the low level that has been in force during the last few weeks. Receipts are showing a deficit as compared with a year ago, prices are lower now than they were at this time last year, and there is every reason to expect a much higher range of values.

#### HIDE PRICES HIGHER OWING TO SCARCITY AND DEMAND.

"Trading was not as brisk as in the Daily Hide Report in its weekly review. Buyers did not have the hides to work with and in consequence prices continued their upward trend on the little business consummated. Orders from Europe for leather suitable for military equipme ontinued to be received in large volume ners when making purchases of hides at the existing record breaking levels of

19c this week, but are not now available at under 20 and limited supplies are held. Buff hides. 45 to 60 lbs in weight, moved. as far as the limited supplies would permit, at 19@194c and finally at 20c when tanners' bids at 191/@19%c were declined. Buff hides most profitably make the leather demanded by Europe for army use. Extreme light country cows moved to RENT—FLATS...
TO RENT—FURNISH OF RENT—STORES. silicyholders will vote Dec. 28. Mutualn of stock companies is provided under
termstrong laws of New York. Therebeen considerable talk for the last few
of the Equitable Life of New York som a mutual basis, but thus far the plan
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tion, and Business. A. Barton Hepburn, chairman of the board of directors of the Chase National bank, will discurs the "Relation of the Business to the Great Fabric of the Business World." Mr. Herburn is one of the foremost bankers of the country and is a deep student of financial affairs.

The educational side of the topic will be discussed by John H. Finley, a New York stat commirsioner of education. The subject of spart interest. A number of colleges and universities have courses in Insurance, but it is still a debated question among educators whether the secondary schools should devote any time to the subject in view of the many other matters claiming their attention as fundamentals.

Vice Prevident R. W. Stevens of the Hilinels

the country by the nations now at war, that a general price advance in shoes is imminent. Fall business, aside from cer-tain specialties, is not very active. There effects for men are also reported good, principally in black and gray and black and tan effects. All of these novelties are boots of the new military type. The holiday demand is beginning to open up well

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by autos to Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

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STRICKLAND-Mary C. Strickland, beloved mother of Laura V., Chas. M., Roy J., and Mary E., at Mercy Hospital. Funeral from St. Columbanus church, Tuesday, 19 a. m. St. Columbanus church, Tuesday, 10 a. m. WFLCH-Allen Welch, beloved son of Mrs. B. R. Seyfarth, Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1914, at 9 a. m., from St. Benedict's church, Blue Island, Ill. Burial at Mount Olivet.

ZOELLER-Alfred Zoeller, suddenly, Nov. 21, beloved husband of Francis Zoeller, nes Summer of the Columband of Francis Zoeller, nes Summer of Pritzi, member of Fheet Metal Workers' union local 73. Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 1 p. m., from 3348 lowast, By autos to Forest Home.

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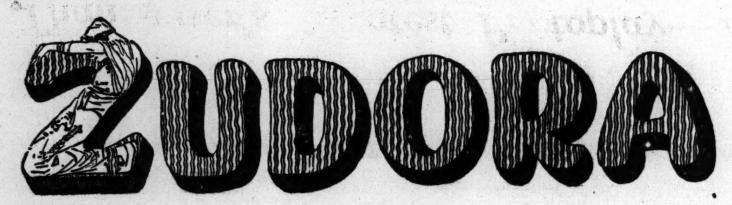
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